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CAPT, JOHN ERICSSON.

March 9, 1861-dtf

A Great Man at Eighty, Who Has Been Doing Remarkable Things All His Life.

Milwankoo Santinet. Milwaukee Sentinel.

If, in repty to the question as to who is the most remarkable of living men one should name Capt. John Kriesson, whose eightleth birthday was celebrated at his home in New York last Tuesday, it would not be difficult to support the chaim by strong evidence. Cortainly he is the greatest of unknown monor into whose names are not familiar in overy howehold. John Eriesson is generally known as "an inventor who draw the plans for the nonconsol. John Eriesson is generally amoved as "an inventor who drew the plans for the Monitor." The many great facts of his life are not in common recollection. For seventy years he has been doing remarkable things, which have had a revolutionary effect on accepted systems. He was born in Sweden, and before he was 11 years old he had produred a sawnill whose ingenious construction challenged the admiration of experienced men, and had designed a pumping engine which received the approval of the president of the Gotha Ship Canal company. Many of the important works on the canal wore conthe important works on th' canal wore constructed from drawings man by Erleson before he was to years old. While still a boy he invented a flame engine which worked up to ten-horse power. At the age of 23 he went to England, where he invented numerous engines, the principles of which are still implied, apparatus for making salt from brine; mechanism for propelling boats on canals, a variety of meters actuated by steam or hot air, a hydrostatic weighing machine, for which he received a prize, an instrument for which he received a prize, an instrument now in use for taking soundings; a filo-cut-ting machine and various others. He first applied the principle of contrifugal fan-blowers in use on most steam vessels.

ers in the on most steam vossess.

Ernesson first introduced into a locomotive built by him the principle of artificial draft, to which we are indolted for the development of the mostern rallway system. Stephenson's sharpest competitor for the Prize of 1829 was John Erieson who, in the prize of 1829 was John Erieson who, in the short period of seven wooks, invented and built an engine which ran at the rate of thirty miles an hour, Stephenson's making only 13% miles. The London Times of lifty-four years miles. The London Times of fifty-four years ago says the speed of the other engines was surpassed by that of John Eriesson. It is impracticable to even mention in a newspaper article the various important inventions of this great man. He drew the first plan for a steam fire engine forty-three years ago. He constructed a caloric engine which attracted the attention of the scientific world and which carried a vessel over the Atlantic and back. The world awes the introduction of the screw propeller to Eucssen. After demonstrating the utility of the screw to the British admirally, Eriesson. Faressan. After demonstrating the territy the secret to the British admiralty, Ericsson was compelled to come to America to secure a just reseguition. His invention, the Monitor, which embled the United States to place used on a most footing at an important

rees in the war, was offered to Napoleon III. It is intoresting to think of this great man --who built an engine which rivaled that of Stephenson fifty-four years ago—working tole naval warfare; the man who nearly eventy years ago drew important plans for a canal, and sixty eight years ago made the drawing of the famous Sunderland from drawing of the famous Sunderman Fron-bridge, new devoting twelve hours a day every day in the year to his prefessional work. The monumen' erected in Sweden in honor of John Erlesson and his brother Nils, the great rallway engineer, declares that "their way through work to knowledge and "their way through work to knowledge and lasting fains is open for every Swedish youth "John Ericsson's way is open only for the youth of towering genius such as the world railed yours. But his life is still an example. He has recognized that work is the end of the best existence. He does not ever work, he abuses nother his infind nor his lastic but he mass both extended in and body, but he uses both systematically and splendldly

A New Method of "Walting for the

The night of the Fourth was a busy one for hotel keepers. A great number of excursion-less were unable to leave for their respective homes, causing the hotels to be crowded to their utimest capacity, thereby inconveniencing a number of strangers who were far away from thoir fireddes, without a place to rest their aching hones. The park was altogether too public for a respectable granger, and all sarts of schemes were reserted to, but an ingenius citizen from one of the neighboran ingenius classes from a scheme which should forever render him famous and cause his name to be handed down to posterity. Just before the departure of the 19:30 o'clock Woodland avenue car he approached the connetor and asked the following question:
"How long before you stop running these

ore cars?"
"Wo run them all night," replied the con-"How often do they leave the end of the

"Every hour."
"Will you change the cars any!"

"No."
"Well, now, let's figure. You leave here
P M, from the other side of the read you
stact at 1, then you leave here at 1.30, from
now on till 5 octock in the morning you make
nme trips and you charge five cents for a
trip. I believe five times mne is forty five,
18th the? Here is a half a dollar, give me five
and takeness and wake me up at 5 octock. cents change, and wake me up at 5 o'clock,

for I want to take the train that leaves early in the morning."

The astenished conductor took the money give the man his change, and in less time than the twinkling of an eye the ingenious stranger made himself confortable in one corner of the car, and before it started on its incoming he was in the land of desenus. journey he was in the land of dreams.

Plantation Philosophy.

rkaneau Traveler Yer down' often find cruelty among fowls Yer doan' often find cruelty among fowls
De hon is always kind ter de step-chicken.—
Dar's such a thing as bein' too brave. Ef de
trout wa't so game he wouldn't be half so
liable ter get cotch.—De smooth talkin' man
ain't allers de most entertainin'. De plain
chapboard lasts longer den de sawed plank.—
In all life de middle condition is de bes'. A
non fiels bout as had arten he's act too rough In all life de muddle common is de bes.' A man feels 'bout as bad arter he's eat too much as he does when he's hungry.—De man what can do a thing an' won't, ain't so deservin' ob kind words as de man what waister do somethin' an' can't. Ambition widout energy and weeks again.

Terrors of the Telephone. ingham (Mich.) County News.

Ingham (Mich.) County News.
Soveral coulcul things have occurred since our citisons begun to form the acquaintance of the great talking medium. Two ladies from the country who observed with surprise the closely-disped hair of C. G. Parkhurst, were filled with surprise and awe when he gravely told them that his sad capillary condition was occasioned by the anger of a Jackson man, who, not liking the tone of his telephonic conversation, reached into the mason man, who, not hand and who of his tols-phonic conversation, reached into the ma-chine and "matched him baldheaded" by telophone. Another lady put space between herself and the "machine" while her husband nersell and the "machine" white nor machine conversed. She was afraid "the thing would go off," and she did not want both beads of

the family killed at once. A lady commenced calc lainty killed at once. A may commenced talking with Lansing. She screamed into the ear of the instrument at the top of her not feeble voice, When asked why so much noise, she explained that she supposed she must speak loud enough to be heard at Lansing, but it didn't seem as if she could possibly do it.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1883.

A NEW VERSION FOUND,

The Decalogue From a Recently Discovered Ancient Manuscript. London Letter in New York Sun.

London Letter in New York Sun.

AM: Shapira, from Jerusalom, a booksoller and dealer in antiquities, has just deposited in the British museum fifteen slips of
black shoopskin leather on which are written,
in characters similar to those on the celebritish Monlite stone, portions of the Book of
Deuteronomy differing materially from the
received version. The date of the slips is the
lighth contrary before flirish or sixteen cenreceived version. The date of the slips is the ninth contury before Christ, or sixteen centuries older than any authentic manuscript of any part of the Old Testament. Mr. Shapira bought them from an Arab, and he asks for them \$5,000,000 from the British museum. If genuine, the interest and importance of the discovery cannot be everated; and, so far as variations in the sacretaxt are concerned, thus is no miss of one of text are concerned, there is promise of one of the greatest controversies that scholars have ever entered upon. The decalogue furnishes a good example for comparison with the re-crived version. I quote from the Shapira

received version. I quote from the Shapira record:

I am God, thy God, which liberated thee from the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage. Ye shall have no other Gods. Ye deall not make to yourselves my gravon image nor any likoness that is in beavon above, or that is in the oarth beneath, or that is in the waters under the earth. Ye shall not bow down to them nor serve them.

I am God, your God, sanctify. In six days I have made the heaven and the earth, and all that there is therein, and rested on the seventh day. Therefore rest them also, thou and thy cattle, and all that thou hast.

I am God, thy God. Honor thy Father and thy mother.

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I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not kill the porem of thy larother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not commit adultery with the wife of thy neighbor.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not steal the property of thy brother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not swear by my name falsely, for I visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of those who take my name in value.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not bear I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not bea

I am God, thy God. Thou shall not cover false witness against thy brother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shall not cover may thing that is his.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thy heart

I am God, thy God. These ten words God spake.

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10. Gusburg, the eminent Semetle scholar, to whom Mr. Gladstone has just given £50 toward the production of his work on the Masorah, has deciphered the above, and is busy completing a translation and determin-ing on behalf of the museum the genuineness of the fragments.

Do We Want a Navy !

New York Graphic.
Possibly, after all, we do not need a navy.
At least, one composed of the regular fashion
of big war ships. Invention is always moving. Man's skill is always devising means
and ways to develop something superior to
the skill of those who have devised before
him. Great war ships, though plated with
iron and armed with the greatest guns,
throwing shot equal in weight to the cannonades used in the sea fights of 100 years
ago, are not the ultimate of maritime agarres-New York Grapine. ago, are not the ultimate of maritime aggressive skill. New explosives are continually coming to the front, and so are new metho be of using them. Ericson revolutionized the world's navies by that "cheese box on a raft," and the mind is so fortile in this species of in-vention is active and working yet. Down the bay at a Staten Island wharf lies another uncouth craft, resembling a dry goods box alloat. Yet this ugly creature is capable of alloae. Not the strongest silp alloat in all her majesty and spitting from its awkward how a dart of terrific power, which, like a thunderloit ploughing its way under water, shall strike the opposing built and tear it to pieces. A half dozen men by such means may send a thousand to death. The cost of this craft need not be much over that of an ordinary tag-boat. It involves a naval pomp or circumstance, no graceful curves or "bellying sails," nor any of those curves or "bollying sails," nor any or those obstractoristics which have in time past embellished the sea fight with remance and beauty. The age is growing preside in the modes of killing, but more deadly. The sword, so powerful in the era of chivalry, is now retained in actual warfare but as a symbol. This itself is the prophecy of what is coming and what must come. In every country the show and giltier, the "fuss and feathers" of war, are being gradually done away with, and in its place a plain, homely, monotonous garb is substituted, more practical, less cumbrous and better suited to the real business in leand. As with the showy uniform of a recent past, so it may be with the imposing man-of-war. She may find her superior in the compass of a canal beat. Science has no regard for appearances. The graceful low and quiver of the archer had to give way to the awkward but more deadly musket. Warmons killing, and whatever kills quickest and the greatest musher in the shortest time will be seized upon with a vidity. the rectaristics which have in time past em

Worse Than a Thunderbolt. Rochester Post-Express.
"So you were struck by lightning, were

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"No, not exactly. I asked a little fat man
the question, 'Is it hat enough for you? Thun-

lerbolt! I wish it had been." Try It and Be Convinced. Burlington Hawkeye.

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[Bob, Burdette.] Give ment at of seissoral Hand me the die to mary! Bread -brea; that's good. No, I've used that

O sole on humor how doet thou afflict me?
My jokes look blue. This one about the eucumber
Is too much like the one about the apple.
What fearful puns I made upon the fair—
Fair, fare, "fair mades and hardly fair;" two
kinds of fair.
What can I write! A joke! I will, about a

mini.
Beating a carpet. No, a woman throwing a stone.
No, no, about a man falling down stairs
By stepping on a plug of laundry soap;
Alas! I hate this dismal fanny business.
My memory has a thousand several jokes,
And overy joke hath been told several times.
And all the lays condemn me for my jokes.
As being at least, acscissory to their theft,
Methodight the glosts of all the various jokes.
That I had ever heard, or read, or made,
Came to my dosk, and every one did show
A genealogical record running back,
Without a break, four hundred thousand
years,

yours,
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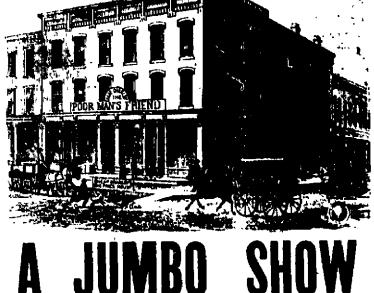
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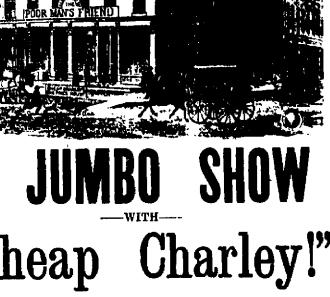
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The Cincinnati Empirer is grad ually being whipped in. It says: "The Democratic campaign in Ohio is progressing with the utmost satisfaction to the party; the work of the committees has been well done." Did the Enquirer include the Ciu cinnati committee which denounced that paper and demanded a new con-

A RUMOR has been floating around Denver for a few days to the effect that Mr. Dorsey is daft. It is said that in passing through Denver recently on route to his home near Springer, New Mexico, Mr. Dorsey manifected "unmistakable evidences of mental trouble." Specifically it is stated that while the cars were in motion "he put himself in a danger one position and was resented by the brakeman, who found him clutching | Or Itts Near Robative, Disappoars Before desperately the brake wheel and vociferating in the most irrational man ner; he had convled from his berth, and with his night clothes as his only garment, made his way to the platform." The friends of Dorsey attribute his poculiar actions to som nambulism, and that is probably the true explanation; for the Denver Tribung has information from has Veges indicating an improvement rather than an impairment of the ex-Star Router's physical and mental condition since he settled on his ranch. But when some of his late utterances on political topics are con sidered, it would really be charitable to suppose that reason has been slightly jostled on its throne.

In an article on the subject of "Making Bread Dear," published in the North American Review, the Davenport Lady, Dr. Mrs. Keck, who is

"Dr. Drysdale, of London, at the Sept. 6th. "Where there is much smoke last session of the Social Science there certainly is some fire." From the Congress, pointed out how the death | ovidence we have a right to expect a great | rate arose with the scarcity of food. The mean age of the rich in England at the time of death, is fifty live; among the poor it is not thirty. The death rate among the children of the comfortable classes is eighty in a thousand; among the working peo like. People have been educated to this ple of Manchester and Liverpool belief which is proven incorrect by Dr. thousand; among the working peoit is three hundred in a thousand. Dr. Farr shows that the death rate of England decreases three per cent. when wheat declines two shillings a quarter. As feed grows dear typhus grows pionty. Senreer broad means more crime. An increase of one larceny to every hundred thousand in wish for no heavier burden on their souls than they should be success Inl. As wheat rises, flom rises and when flour becomes dear, through manipulation, it is the blood of the poor that flows into the treasury of the syndicate. Such money costs | Chas. O. Ebel & Co., southwest corner of

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Hay Fever. For twenty years, I was a sufferer from

Catarrh of the head and throat as a very Catarra of the flend must throat an a very aggravated form, and during the surequer months with Hay Fever. I proceed a bottle of Elya Cream Balin and after a few applications received decided benefit was cared before the battle was used. Have had no return of the complaint Charlotte Parker, Waverly, N. Y. One and one-half bottles of Ely's Cream Balm entirely cured me of Hay Fever of ten years' standing. Have had no trace of it for two years. Armer A. Perky, Science, M. V.

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The Enterprising and Wealthy Governor of Massachusetts its Heaviest Stockholder-Democrats and Greenbackers of Iowa About to Join Hands-The Mitchell-Slade Fight "eff."

BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- Gov. Butler is said to

be one of the heavy backers behind the "Citizens" and Telegraphers' Nations Union Telegram and Cablegram company, " which was incorporated to-day under the sale every Tuesday, but can be bought general law of Massachusetts, as an outevery day of the week, at all principal come of the recent telegraph strike. The radroad coupon ticket offices throughout object of the company is to be the constructhe country. Make no mistake, but ask | tion and operation of an independent toicthe ticket agent nearest your home to sell graph and cable line in the United States and Canada and across the Atlantic by an you a ticket over the St. Louis & San organization in which the rights of both capitalists and laborer are to be recognized and conserved. The projectors say that they will break ground within thirty days after the stock subscription books are opened, September 15, and that they will have one hundred wires and four cables of twenty-five wires each in operation between Boston and New York before Junuary 1. Eventually they will January 1. Eventually they will extend their lines throughout the country. They may combine with the Baltimore and Oldo company, but will not under any circumstances, unite with the Postai Telegraph company. They will use the straight Morse system and have nothing to do with any present systems, which practical opera-tors say have never proved successful. In being very much improved, I win tool the public about my case. I was very weak and thin in fiesh. Was obliged to lie down through the day, and could scarcely walk about the house. My lungs were this connection it is interesting to note that russ connection it is interesting to note that President Converse, of the American Rapid company, admitted to day that the rapid system was only partially a success, and that the most important business of the company had to be done by Morse operavery wonk, pained me a good deal, and for a year and a half. I had coughed and

of the new company is fixed at \$,000,000, with the right and privilege to increase to such amount as necessary for carrying out the purposes of the company. The shares are to be of a par value of \$25 cach, and no person is to be permitted to hold more than \$100,000 worth of stock. The articles of incorporation provide that the company may lines airendy constructed if deemed advisiable; that the wires in cities shall be piaced underground so far as practicable; that telephone patents may be purchased and telephone business transacted; that the term of existence of the company shall be fifty years: that thirteen trustees or Such is the testimony that the good people, around us in every direction, bear in favor of the excellent ability of the grapher's stock-holders; that the exeentive board shall consist of eight members, of whom four shall be from each of the to be at the "New Deming," Decatur, classes specified above; that the main office offices in Beston, Chicago, Washington, Charleston, New Orleans, San Francisco and such other places as may be deemed necessary; that books for subscription shall be opened September 15. shall be opened! September 15, 1883, and that as soon as \$200,000 shall have been subscribed to the stock work on the construction of the lines shall This pennity is often lung or throat begin and that the lines shall be built or trouble, which leads on to consumption, purchased and operated as fast, and no Every man believes consumption incurashall provide the monns, no debts being contracted until the money for paying them shall have been actually collected and placed in the treasury of the company. To guard against any selling out of the company or hawking of its stocks about the

and permanently. Trial bottles free, of Dr. A. J. Stoner, Physician and Druggist, Is proposed: Bonds to an equal amount with the authorized capital stock shall be issued, bearing interest at 6 per cent, for Manmorn stock of new Sackings and Jorsoys and all the correct styles in Hoopskirts, Panniers, Bustles and Cortwenty years, in denominational ranging habitants comes with every rise of two farthings in the price of wheat in Bayaria. The enemies of tho men who corner wheat and pork could have considered by the content of the men who corner wheat and pork could have considered by the content of we. New goods in every department busy bay 6 per cent, dividend upon the stock, worth; the inspection of close cash buybonds. The incorporators have received assurance of solid capitables that the bonds will be subscribed for as soon and as fast they are roady for issue, and that thus the funds for the construction and operation of the lines will be immediately forthcoming. See the time house numbers on the sdreets west of Main street, and call on Every officer an employe of the company will be a stockholder, and thus the company will be managed and controlled by the men old square, and order one for your house. who will do the practical work upon it. There will be no increase in the capital stock without a corresponding [extension of Thomas Bivans, the land excursion

the franchise. There can be NO SELLING OUT

or consolidating, and by oconomical and u-telligent in magement the rate for tele-graphic and cable mossages will be largely reduced. The corporators named in the document are Engene J. O'Conner, Chas. E. Clinte and Thomas W. Greene, of Boston, and the names of telegraphers and citizens will appear upon the pointanent organization of the company until the number thitteen is reached, which will com-plete the directory. This will be done at the first meeting of the corporation, which will be held at an early date when the of-floors of the company will be chosen.

A Political Affiliation.

DRS MOINES, In., Sent. 1 .-- 1: le vrumored her that a man has been arranged whereby McKlanicis to be withdrawn as the Democratic candidate for Governor and Gen. Weaver to be the consolidated candidate of Democrats and Greenbackers goods at greatly coduced prices for the The theory is that Weaver is the only per son who can heat the Republicans by combluing all elements opposed to them; that he would get thousands of prohibition votes which he would not as a third candidate, for fear it would elect Kinnie. It is be-lieved the fusion will secure also an anti-Allison Legislature.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Harry Hill received telegrams yesterday from Madden and Rice, Mitcholl and Stade's trainers, saying that the light was off. Hill said this evening; What? A writing muchine. Who? All business men. Why? Because it is needed in their business, and they cannot "They appear to have met and arranged among themselves to declare the fight off, do without one if they consult their own interests. The Ideal Caligraph is the only perfect writing machine and J. H. Durfee is the agent. References—J. T. Montgomery, Morahouse & Wolfs, R. Eugene Pratt, Warren & Durfee, Mills Bros. and the machine. Sarville problims to circumstances of the control of the but as I hold the \$500 stakes. I can direct them to light somewhere else. I do not understand it." It is thought here by some that the evident pant taken by the puglists to make public the fact that the fight is off indicates that they will try and select another place and take the authori-

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Confidence Men Cantured. LAWRENCE, Kas., Sept. 1.-An important capture was made by the policy yesterday afternoon. Two days ago two men registering as T. N. Rogers, Chluago, and F. Common, St. Louis, came here. They presented at the National bank for collection a duplicate draft for \$1,500 issued by the National bank at Fort Scott on the Valley National bank at St. Louis. Yesterday the objet of police received a telegram from Fort Scott to arrest Rogers, which was done, Common at once disappearing, and about 50 clock he flagged altrain two miles south of the city, and paid his fare to Ottaws. The conductor had been notified and recognized blm at the first. He telegraphed back to Lawrence, but upon narding the train found that Common had left. Speing him at a distance the conductor started after him, and after a long chase captured him and took him to Ottawa. These men have been engaged in defrauding banks by duplicate drafts, and from the telegrams that poured in yesterday

vening have operated very largely. Thieves on a Train.

Maleshand, Mo., Sept 1 .- The eastbound train of the Chlengo and Alton road was raided by thickes immediately after leaving Higginsville Friday night. Mr. John thoolwin was relieved of \$24 and Miss Saille lood win and failt Herring of this city lost some jewelry. In the darkness and excitement the perpetrators escaped.

WASHINGTON.

The Independent Movement in the Nonth, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The conference of Southern Republican Federal officials is still attracting attention here. Col. Cash, of South Carolina, and a Virginia collector Joined the party before it broke up, and there have been several consultations on the situation in the South. It is said that the result of the conference with Postmaster-General Gresham was very unsatisfactory to the Southern politicians. Gen. Gresham is opposed to making a political machine out of his department. He has already taken stops to insure strict attendance to their business on the part of postmasters, and will adhere to that policy. The design of the present conference is to get the autive support of the administration and the Federal office-holders South in the Liberal movement. Col. Cash says the United States Marshalship in South Carolina is good for 100,000 votes to the Liberal movement. After a talk with Gen. Grosham, post office stock, watered for the Mahone scheme, fell considerably. Arthur and Mahone and Grant and Mahope are the favorite lickets among these political visitors from the South. While it is strenuous! Insisted that the conference stood uncommitted to any candidate for the Presidency; it is admitted—that the active ssistance of the administration is necessary to the success of the projected laberal movement, and as the leaders are promi-

An Augry Applicant. Washington, Sept. 1.-Miss Herion, who it will be remembered gained considerable notoriety from having shot the son of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has been for a long time an importunate applicant for a clerkship in the Treasury department. She even went so far some time ago, it is stated, as to threaten the life of the appointment eleck, Mr. Butler, unless her application was approved, and it is said that Secretary Foiger was to be the object of her revenge. She called at the Treasurydepartment yesterday to renew her application and had an interview with the appointment clork. Some trouble was aprehended and the captain of the watch was kept at hand. The interview did not end in blood. Miss iforton was very persistentin ber demands, which were peremptorily refused. After venting her anger by word of mouth she took her departure.

nent Federal officers in the South they

could hardly oppose Mr. Arthur's aspira

Taxes in the Indian Territory. Washington, Sept. 1 .- Commissioner Evens said vestorday that the questions raised as to the right of the internal revenue officers to collect taxes in the Indian territory was a serious matter, and he thought it should go to the Attornoy-General for an opinion. With this end in view he would make a recommendation accordingly when Secretary Folger returned to bis deak at the department. No further demonstrations had been made against the collector or his deputy since the latter has made a report of the action of they. Overton. Mr. Evans said that his mind was made up as to the proper course to be pursued, but he would prefer that the Secretary of the Treasury should take decisive action.

A Commendable Undertaking. Washingron, Sept. 1. - Congressman Payson, of Illinois, is here preparing an argument to be laid before the Secretary of the Interior against the proposed transfer of the Texas Paulic land grant to the Southern Pacific. It is believed that Secretary Teiler will refuse to authorize this transfer. Payson will also ask that some of the North-ern Pacific land grant be forfeited as imearned. He specifies about five million acres which he thinks should be forfeited. feiture of uncarned grants in Congress to-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. -Judge Joseph'C. Ransom, of Kansas

City, died yesterday.

—Dr. R. B. Taylor, of Nokomis, Ill. died at his home in that city at 8:30 o'clock last night.
--The Nebraska state firemen's tournamont closed at Lincoln last night. About 500 firemen participated in the tourna-

-Adolph Seifert a 17 years old boy of Wobster, O., was the victim of a circular saw yesterday. His head was cut open, oyes torn out and jaw cut off. -The President and party have started

on their return trip. They will arrive at Chicago next Tuesday, and hold a public reception Wednesday. There is talk in Washington of removing the cavalry recruiting department of the army from Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis, to some point farther west.

-The body of Mrs. Hesse, the St. Soseph, Mo., woman who was reported in these disputches yesterday as a suicide contemplate, was found floating in the Missouri river last evening. -Thomas Kilday, a section foreman on the Iron Mountain railroad, got drunk last

A freight train run over him. He leaves a wife and several children in good circum--Dr. Charles S. Fischer, Jr., a plane manufacturer, physician and organist o the Church of the Apostles, New York city, has cloped with a pretty member of

night and laid down on the track to sleep.

his choir. Edith Griswold. The affair has ceated agreat seaudal in musical circles. ALL the latest styles of hats for fall trade are now on hand at Fleury's, the French sutter's, corner of old square.

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Bark Day for Beneriers. GREENVILLE, Ill., Sept. 1 .- Quite a stir was created in local inlinary circles yesterday by the appearance of two officers in quest of deserting militiamen. Several of the Hilliard Rifles did not see fit to respect the orders to report at Camp Logan, but changed their mind when Sergeant Hibbard, of Company A of Arcola, and Corporal Floyd, of Company A of this city, carrived from Springfield ; with authority to bring in the delinquents. They were marched to the depot under guard learned more about military rules during the few hours than they ever knew before. The action of the authorities is sustained by mble sentiment here.

Ilitaets Militia. SPRINGPIRED, IR., Sept. 1.-The first

real day's work of the encampment of the second brigade I. N. U. was yesterday, and it is but fair to say that it was creditable in general and in detail to officers and men. At 5 o'clock there was a brigade drill, which was witnessed by an immense concourse of people, including Governor Hamilton and United States Senator Cullow and their families. To-day occurs a grand brigade street parade and drill, which will form the most attractive feature of the neampment. On Monday afternoon the brigade will be reviewed by Gov. Hamil-ton. Adjustant-Gen. Elliott was called to Princeton, Ill., yesterday by a telegram announcing the death of his aged mother.

An Amateur Wrestier Killed.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- W. II. Mergan, a blower at the Canton glass-works, died day before yesterday from injuries reseived in a friendly wrestle. Last Tuesday Morgan and a fellow-workman had a wreatling bout, in which Morgan was thrown. His opponent fell, striking Morgan in the stomach with his knee. Morgan prose with the romark. "You knocked the what out of me," and resumed work. Shortly after he was taken ill and was obliged to quit work. Medical aid failed to relieve him and death resulted. The body was taken vesterday to Pittsburg, where Morgan has a wife and children.

Hoston, Sept. 1.-It is announced by a gentleman who elaims to have gained uthorized information at the faratoga conforence the other day, that Governor Buller will be a candidate for re-election this fail against any man the Republicans may nominate, except Houry L. Pierce. Also that the old-time Democrats will make no but if Mr. Pleres is the Republican candle date it is the plan to nominate Hon. James P. Thompson in the Democratic convention, Covernor Butler declining under the cover of the quasi-declination at the cud o his inaugural message.

DANK BALL.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletics..... 0 Eclipse. ..... AT BALTIMORE. Cincinnati ..... 3 Baltimore ......

AT NEW YORK. St. Louis...... 5 Metropolitans.... AT PITTSBURG. 'olumbus...... 2 Alleghenyв...... 0

The Texas Brought. Austin, Texas, Sept. 1.-The drouth continues in Western Texas with unusual everity, and large numbers of caltle are s very warm, the mercury registering 102 degrees in the coolest places. The cotton crop of the state for the year, commencing to-day, it is estimated will not reach 1,200,000 bales. Corn enough for home consumption has been raised this year.

outh side is agitated over an alleged case of Asiatic cholora. A man named Trotchky was taken sick and became torpid, and a man named Zelowski, who has had experi ence in Turkish hospitals, pronounced the disease a case of cholera. Dr. Richards, the assistant health commissioner, agrees with Zelowski, but other physicians call it cholera morbur.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.-Texas cattle fever has broken out in Detroit in the herd of a

niikman in the western part of the city. The whole herd of twelve is infected, and several have already died. A herd of forty-one steers, which were bought by a tienesee county farmer for feeding some two weeks ago, have also been attacked by the disease, and five have died already.

HELENA, Ark., Sept. 1.-A negro-woman named Saran Woods, living three

miles from town, yesterday morning gave b rth to three female children, all normal size and perfectly healthy. The enterprising mother will receive numerous presents from approplative well-wishers in this city and vicinity as soon as she is able to receive them. Prosperity of Bemphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 1 .- The receipts of cot-

ton for the year was 5:0,789 bules at \$25. 089,624. During the past year over four and a half miles of pavements have been laid at a cost of \$161,000. Since 1879 over forty miles of sewers have been construc-ted, and thirty-six miles of sub-soli drains have been laid, at a total cost of \$271,000. Temperage Workers.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Sept. 1.—The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union began a four day's convention at the Methodist Tabernache Thursday. Addresses were made by Mrs. Caroline Z. Buell, the corresponding secretary of the Union, and others. In the evening the principle address was given by Mrs. Mary Hunt, of Boston.

Hanlan, the Garanian. ST. LOUIS, Sep., 1 .- Hanlan has accepted an offer of Dan Carroll's, and will give an exhibition row here on September There will be boat racing as well on that and the previous day. The course will be on the bend of the river twenty-six miles below. The steamers Charles P. Chouteau and City of Helena will be chartered for the occasion.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 1.-A new and extremely fatal log-disease has appeared iere. The animals refuse to eat, seek everywhere for water, evercome by a terribundreds. The disease has some of the symptoms of cholers, but is said by excelent judges to be very different.

Yeilow Fever. Washington, Sept. 1.—A disputch from Pensocola says: "No new cases of fever; no death in the yard; marines re-

Ice cream freezers, screen doors, &c., at cost to close out and make room for fall stoves, at Ferguson & Dillehunt's.

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Mucon County, | 588
Macon County Circuit Court.
Bradford K. Durfee and the Decatur Building and Bonefit Association vs. John A. Songer et al. No. 11,728.

et al. No. 11,728.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in a pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said Court at the May Torm, A. D. 1885, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on Saturday, the 22d day of September, A. D. 1883,

Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Fi. H. B. Dunran, Solicitor for Complainants. Aug. 28—diw

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Raymandes,—National Park Bank, New York; Continental National Bank, Chicago; Third National Bank, St. Louis; Hidgely National Bank, Springfield, 11.

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SATURDAY BYENING, SEPT. 1, 1888.

On and after Monday, July 16th, the DAILY REPUBLICAN will be delivered to

subscribers in the city at TEN CENTS PER WEEK. All subscribers who have paid in ad

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"OREAT Shoughter of the Innocente' E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. Part & Co.'s for house numbers, 20-4

Monday evening the conneil will meet in regular session.

OFERA Monday night.

THE evening service at St. Johns church will begin at 7:45 instead of 6:30.

SEE automooment of Frisco Line excursion to the West in another column. Ask all leading dealers for Schroeder's Bohemian eigars, and you will get the best mekel smokers.

Tursday night the dramatic season will Lambort & Richardson combination. Dramatic performance every night next week by this excellent troupe.

Stor at Niedermyer's grocery store on the mound and get family supplies. In the wreek on the St. Louis branch

of the Wabash, Close, Griswold & Co. had a \$75 parlor stove smashed beyond recog-Go to Peter Ullrich's and get a pack

ige of Tip-Top baking powder. It's A L i neighborhood disturbance which threatoned to terminate in bloodshed.

CLERK HARDY to-day issued a license to marry to W. H. Miller, of Sangamon Station and Miss Mattie Davis, of Illiop-

THE Coles county fair will be hold at Charleston Sept. 18 to 22 inclusive. Secretary Hampton sends us a bid to attend. PINE apple cream, made from the fruit, on sale this evening at Mrs. Marcott's private refreshment partors, corner Franklin and Wood streets.

ten dollars it he would give him his little diabolical deed. boy for breakfast the next morning. "My little boy is not for sale," replied the fond parent, "but I have a stall-fed mother-inlaw; you can have her for half the price."

Senso your money where you can get value received. The Boss Bench Clothes Wringer only \$1,50 at Liddle's. alidtf THE dramatic attraction at the opera house Tuesday night will be the Langtry version of "The Honeymoon." It will be

given by the Lambert & Richardson combination. This is a strong company and will be with us all next wook, giving a performance every night during the fair. Mu. W. F. WRIB, of Macon, says: "My Chase is a good one, and has been highly complimented by good musicians who

Monday next Postmaster Lytto will this time. mmence issuing the new postal notes to all who apply. You can get one for 3 cents, and send any sum of money less

than 85 for only 3 cents. You can make one hundred per cent. on your money in 12 to 18 months by investments in Minneapolis, Minn., property. This is a sure thing. Write to Pierson & Overmire, who are reliable roal estate dealers in that city, for full infor-

ONE of Barnum's Zulus seeing a "arnished clay pipe of the pattern sold for a comple of cents, manifested a desire to obtain it. It was given him, whereupon, instead of using it in the usual way, ho inserted it in the slit in his car and seemed exceedingly proud of his novel

Tark public schools in this city open Monday, Sept. 10th. Under the compulory education law, enacted by the last legislature, every child between the ages of eight and fourteen years is required to attend school for twelve weeks during the school year. This is a good law and

should be enforced.

Anoruga myoice of Wilson Bros.' Pe nung Shirts just received at John Irwin's White Front, P. O. Block. dtf

THE Breisford-Spencer case, at Kenney, wherein Breisford was charged with assoulting Spencer, editor of the Kenney Guzette, has been tried at Clinton, and C. M. Durfee at the military encampment, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and a tine was assessed against Breisford of

TAKE your opera glasses with you to the opera house Monday night.

A. H. MARTEN, Morrison, Ill., Says: "We feel perfectly safe in recommending Brown's fron Bittors to our customers"

Ordens for Tee Cream in may quantity by postal card, or left at J. T. Hand's book store will be promptly delivered in any part of the city, every day except

Sunday, by Chint. Brodess. 29d1w CALL at J. W. Tyler's and select a stylish set of harness at hed-rock prices.

"Now is the time to come and see me," pays C. B. Prescott, the reliable dealer in Haines Bros. pianos and Western Cottage organs in opera block.

Usa Palmes Tooth Soap, prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Itl. Sold by all druggists. july27dtf

VENNIGHTHOLZ has Lackawanna and Lehigh anthracite coal at his yard adioining furniture factory. aug9dif Quaker Usinp Meeting.

The Douglas County Friends' Union camp meeting will be held at the Tuecola fair grounds, commencing Thursday, Sept. 6th, and continue a week. The distinguished Quaker evangelist, Rev. D. Clark, of Indiana, will be present, and it is also a lvortised that Rev. Thomas Harrison will be in attendance. Reduced rates on the railways.

Coal\$1.75 Per Ton. I am selling the best Mt. Olive coal at \$1.75 per ton on track or at \$2.25 per per ton delivered in any part of the city.

Leave orders at Cole's Drug Store, R. McClelland. aug 22-dtf

A FIRNDISH DEED

in Decatur This Morning.

At 3:30 o'clock this morning the store room in Commercial Block on East Eldorado street, occupied by Dinneen & Doyle as a boot and shoe store, was discovered to be on fire by Mrs. Yocum, who occupies apartments over the rear of Doyle & Sullivan's saloon. The alarm was given and the bells clanged for 20 minutes, the steam whistle at Shellsbarger & Co.'s mill joining in the chorus. The fire occurred at a time when everybody was, or ought to be, sound askep, and considerable time elapsed before the firemen arrived. Officer Welty attempted to pull Eldorado's hose cart alone to the block, and had gone part way when assistance arrived. The rear of Dinusen & Doyle's the room filled with smoke. By bursting in the rear window and then opening the back doors, the firemen soon had the fire under control, but it was a narrow escupe from a fearful disaster. The ceiling had burned part way through and a portion of the wooden partition was burned out. A \$26 overcoat belonging to James Dunn, fore the December grand pury. a clerk, was burned, and a lot of low shoes on the shelves were ruined by the blaze and the water thrown upon them The fire was undoubtedly the work of a fiendish incendiary, who should be caught and hung to the nearest lamp post. The fellow had sneaked behind the building, opened the wooden shutters, broke in a begin with "The Honeymoon" by the window pane, and then set fire to a lot of of the room. Mrs. Young says that before the crackling of the fire was heard, upon the rubbish at the rear of the block, but she thought nothing of it st the time. The damage to the building and goods will aggregate about \$500. Dinneen & Doylo had their stock insured with Randolph & Cher for \$6,000 in three different companies. This is the second attempt in two months to burn out Dinneen & OFFICER Bugwer was called to the end | Doyle's store, and also destroy the block of West Decatur street yesterday to quell of buildings, which is owned by T. T. Roberts, Thomas Doyle, Low Hart, Michael Troutman and John A. Swearingen. All the store rooms are occupied by merchants, and many families occupy the upper rooms. But for the tinkely discoyery of the fire, the entire block would doubtless have been destroyed, and there

would have been a considerable less of Mr. Dinneen doesn't care much for the damage done. He is troubled in mind to think that anyone should thus stab him in the dark, and he cannot imagine who the fiendish wretch oan be. There is now a fine opportunity for some local detec-WHEN Barnum's cannibals were on ex- tive to distinguish himself by discovering hibitum one of them offered a spectator the identity of the party guily of this

> The business men of that part of the city should employ one or more night

watchmen. IN THE SAME PLACE. At about 11 c'eleck this forence n, another alarm of fire was sounded. It is caused by the discovery that the code g at Dinneen & Doyle's store was on 1ste. This morning early, after the firemen had put out the fire, Chief Wayne suggested that the wooden ceiling should be torn off and water thrown against the joists, but Mr. Dinneen thought it was not necessary as there was then no appearance of the existence of fire. But it seems that there were a few sparks left hidden away, and hence the second alarm. No serious damage was done this forencen except by The fire was wholly extinguished

\$100 Reward.

and conviction of the party who set fire to my store building on East Eldorado street early this morning. T. T. ROBERTS.

Decatur, III., Sept. 1, 1883.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. D. P. Bunn departed for the cast C. B. Prescott left for Sullivan last

night at 11 o'clock on business. Andy Housum says he will live with

his wife it he is treated half white. Tom McReynolds is home from a pleasant trip to Cincinnati and Louisville.

D. L. Demorest left for Sallivan to-day to arrange for another concert at that place on Thursday next.

Miss Alida R. Handy has returned from a week's visit among relatives near For-

rest. Ill. Mrs. Fred Kuny departed for St. Louis last evening to attend the funeral of her

Albert Martin is now head clerk in

the freight department at the Wabash office. M. B. Thomas is acting as secretary of

the fair association during the absence of Will. Haworth has just finished a catamarand, (a good-sized boat,) which he will launch next week in the Sangamon, near the Haworta farm.

Mrs. P. B. Proyost left last night for New York, to spend a portion of the fail with her son Steve, who is in business in Gothina.

John B. Motfett, son of ex-Sonntor W T. Moffett, who has been reading law in the office of Orea & Ewing, left last night for Albany, N. Y., to enter the Albany law school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Tucker removed to Springfield to-day with their household offects. They will live with their son-inlaw, A. Nebinger. Willie, their voungest son is already there. Henry, George and Howard will remain in Decatur.

J. A. Miller, of Decatur, Gen. G. W. Pavey, of Cairo, and John W. January, of Minonk, have been appointed delegates to the convention of the National Association of Union Prisoners of War, which meets at Cleveland Sept. 20th.

Major J. R. Smith writes us from Ft. Duncan, Texas, that the military station at that place has been abandoned, and all the troops have been ordered to go to Ft. Clark, Texas. He also writes that at Ft. Duncan "during the past aix weeks the thermometer has registered 100 to 107 dcgrees in the shade, and no rain."

Miss Alice Condell, of Springfield, and Miss Birdie West, of Urbana, Ohio, arrived in the city vesterday afternoon on the delayed Wabash train eistward bound, and spent the evening visiting relatives. They departed for Urbana over the I, B, & W. road at 11 o'clock last night, where Miss Condell will visit | Call and see them. Office southwest corduring the fall.

"Strike" at the Tile Factory.

A small strike was inaugurated at the Decatur Steam Tile factory, west of the city, this morning, and now six of the 35 employes at the works are out of a job. The solid six refused to return to work because a young man named Lee Sentel, who was discharged yesterday, was not reinstated this morning. The lad was down grade this side of Wykle's switch, not taken back and the number stated four miles west of Decatur on the main left the grounds. Their places will be line of the road. It was caused by a supplied by Monday morning. There is locomotive breaking loose from the forno interruption in the business at the ward train. There were two trains east factory, and everything is quiet this after- | ward bound; the one shead was the fourth

Waived un Examination.

This was the day set for the preliminary examination in the case of The People vs. Albert T. Summers, in Justice Lowrey's court. The counsel for the defendant at some length argued a motion for a change of venue, but it was denied. Then a furshoe store was found to be on fire, and ther continuance was asked on the ground of the absence of Mr. Crea and the sickness of Mr. Buckingham, of counsel for the defendant. This motion was also denied, whereupon the detendent waived an examination. Bail was fixed at \$1,000, R. L. Walston going on the bond as surety. This places the case be-

MR. GEO. D. HAWORTH'S PURCHASE.

A New Haworth Enterprise to be Fstat itshed in Uhlongo.

Mr. Geo. D. Haworth, of the checkrower firm of Haworth & Sons, this city, some time are scenred letters putent for waste paper in a coal box in one corner a new corn-planter of his own invention, and some months ago he decided to erect an extensive establishment in Chicago, she was awakened by somebody stepping where the planters will be manufactured on an extensive scale. The Chicago Tribune of yesterday contained the fellowing of special interest in connection

with Mr. Haworth's enterprise: When the Western Indiana Belt-Line railroad encircling Obiongo became a fixed fact it was generally presumed that there would be a rush by manufacturers to locate their works on the line of the road. But until now the chronicler of passing events has not been able to note anything substantial in this direction. The ice has, however, been well broken in that direction, and the opinion provails among property-owners along the line that there will be something of a "boom," but a healthy one, in this property. The but a healthy one, in this property. The gentleman who has inaugurated the advance is George D. Haworth, a large manufacturor, at present doing an extens-ive business in Decatur, Ill. Yesterday afternoon the papers and money passed in the sale by John B. Brown, of the Western Indiana road, and others, of 80 acres of land on the line of the Belt road between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-third Process. As an inducement to Mr. Hawells to locate the works which he will to the fair and invite your friends to attend at least one day. The races will be a leading feature. worth to locate the works which he will build at that point, Mr. Brown sold him 20 acros of the tract for \$250, and the 20 acros of the tract for \$200, and the owners of the other (3) acres were given \$500 per acro for their proporty. After the formal transfer took place, Mr. Haworth with a surveyor and an architect went to his new purchase with a view of preparing to begin building operations at once. The season is now too far advanced to allow him to peace all the building.

to allow him to erect all the buildings which he intends to put up, but next week ground will be broken for a fourwook ground will be broken for a total story brick building 50x100 feet, for ma-chinery, a large blacksmith shop, a board-ing-house for the employes in the works, and a number of dwelling houses which and a number of dwelling houses which will be occupied by the foremen and others connected with the concern. The large building will be used at present for manufacturing, but when the main structure, which will be built next spring, is completed, this builting will be devoted entirely to storage purposes. Next year he will build additional dwellings, and he hopes to soon have a decidedly respectable sottlement surrounding the works. We Hewerth will devote the entire works. Mr. Hawerth will devote the entire works to the manufacture of corn-planters, after a new patent. The gentleman has been seeking a location for his works about Oh cago for some time, and be now thinks I will give \$100 reward for the arrest is about the city. The Belt-Line read and conviction of the party who set fire cation with all the railreads tenching Chicago without the bother of sending

> He also promises to do something hand-some in the way of improving the property he has purchased. Died in the East. Mr. A. C. Bartholomew, of Elmwood, Ill., the aged father of E. D., F. W. and H. W. Bartholomow, of this city, who spent several menths of last winter in Decatur, died on Friday at Walling'ord, Conn., where he had gone to visit relatives. He was ill but a short time. His age was 76 years. The remains will be taken to Elmwood for burial by E. D. Bartholomew, who has been in the east several weeks on business. F. W. and H. W. Bartholomew left for Elmwood this

his muchines to the various freight houses

afternoon to be present at the funeral. THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

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DAPTIST CHURCIL Sabbath school at 9:15 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Goo. B. Vosburgh, at 1030 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend these services.

FIRST M. B. CHURCH. Praise meeting at 9 a.m.; preaching by the paster at 1030 a.m. and 730 p.m. Snuday School at 2 p. m.

e. B. ommon. Preaching, 1930 a. m.; Sanday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p. m., by the pas-

Children Free.

The fair board of directors have held a meeting and voted to admit all children under 12 years of age to the county fair next week free. They can go into the grounds any or every day of the fair if they are under 12 years.

ST. JOHN'S CHUBOR, Rev. W. H. Moore, Rector. Holy communion, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9;30 a. m.; service and sermon, 10:45 a.m.; evening sermon, 7:45 p. m.

HOUSE OF PRAYER. Sunday school 2:30 p.m.

outhou or god Preaching by Rev. M. S. Newcomer Subject at 10:30, "The gift of the Holy Spirit"; at 7:30, "Our remembrance o Christ," General experience meeting at

3 p. m. Communion at night. STAPP'S CHAPEL Rev. W. F. Short, D. D., President of the Illinois Female College, Jacksonville, will preach morning and evening. General class at 9 a. m.: Sunday school at 2 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended

to all. UNIVERSALIST CRURCIL Services morning and evening by Rev. Mrs. S. F. Gibb.

Y. M. C. A. The regular gospel meeting at 3:30 p. m. will be led by Geo. T. Tücker. A special invitation is extended to young men, but no one is excluded. Chas. O. Eben & Co. have the fluest

house numbers ever brought to this city. ner old square. Telephone 170. 29-4 A \$4,000 WENCE.

Hight Mules Worth \$800 and a Wabash

This morning soon after four o'clock a

damaging rear-end collision between two Wabash freight trains occurred on the section of train 24, in charge of Conductor Smith, and the colliding train was the first section of train 16, Conductor Joe Quimby in charge. The forward train had stopped on account of the engine breaking loose, and before the rear freight could be flagged, it came down the grade between the bridge and switch, running into the caboose. The headlight of the colliding engine No. 170, exploded, and the burning oil set fire to the caboose. The caboose was totally destroyed by fire, as was also the tender of 170. There were two car-loads of large-sized males on the forward train next to the caboose, and eight of the mules were burned to death before the cars could be detached. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000. The wreck train went out to the scene of the collision and by seven o'clock the track was cleared. None of the cars, except the eabcone, were derailed, and but little damage was done to the colliding engine. There was no loss of life, and no one was seriously hurt. The mules came from the west and were consigned to parties at Louisville, Ky. Those that escaped cremation are now at the stock yards in this County Fair Chat.

Mr. J. T. Clough, of Illini, and officert of the county fair board have been at the grounds right faithfully of late, preparing the buildings and amphitheatre for the annual county show next week. The fair will begin next Tuesday. The exhibit promises to be large in the stock and implement departments, and no doubt there will be articles shown in all the classes in which premiums are offered. The society hope to make a success of the enterprise this year, and have enough money left after paying all premiums in full to make permanent repairs at the grounds. There will be a lively competition for the special premiums, and there will also be a big show of babies under one year to capture the Illinois washing machines offered by Braden & Co. Get ready to go

THE average assessment per acre of real estate in Moultrie county was \$9.65: Lav conce, \$4.21; Effingham, \$5.35; Jasper, \$4.07; Shelby, \$10,04; Coles, \$11,20; Douglass, \$10,55; Pintt, \$13.01; Macon. \$10.90; in Johnson county it is assessed nt \$1.55 per nere.

The Provest Marshal. Gen. Reece has appointed Capt. W. W. Foster, of Co. H. Fifth Regiment, Pro vost Marshal of "Camp Logan" at Springfield. The Past says: "He is directed to arrest all enlisted men absent without leave and turn them over to the field of fleer of the day. Capt. Foster will report to the chief of police of the city and assist the civil authorities in preserving order. He performed this duty so well last year that he has been complimented with a reappoin tment."

The Creamery Officers. The board of directors of the Decatur Creamery Company met yesterday and elected the following officers to serve one

President—Volney Barber, Vice President—Charles P. Thatcher, Secretary—John A. Brown, Treasurer—Daniel H. Heilman,

A young man, a stranger in the city, while in the park this forencon fell in a fit, and it took several men and a large crowd of spectators to revive him. He is subject to epileptic attacks.

A Golden Wodding. A number of invitations to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Capps, at Illiopolis, on Sept. 5th, have been received by Decatur friends of the aged couple, who formerly resided in this city. Mr. Capps built the marble shop building now owned by S. K. Shafer and occupied by John Strohm, and before the war he used to keep store there. Marshal Mason is a recipient of one of the invitations.

Admission to the Fair.
The county exhibition will begin Tues---day, Sept. 4th, and continue to the 7th, inclusive. The admission to the fair grounds will be as follows:

The general superintendent of the grounds will be J. N. Hoyt; ring marshal, W. W. Foster; speed ring apperintendent,

John R. Miller. There will be a running race, half mile and repeat, for a purse of \$50, four horses to go, on Wednesday, the 5th, and the same afternoon a trotting race, best three in five, free to all county horses-prizes, silverware worth \$100; a running race, mile and repeat, for \$100, and a trotting race for three minute class on Thursday afternoon; and on Friday afternoon there will be a trotting race for 2:40 class, best 3 in 5, purse \$100, the races to close with

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The Daily Republican.

ARREMUS WARD WAS ONCE usked if he was a preacher. He replied: "No the New York Star says: sir; but bleeve in meetin' houses. Show me a place where there isn't any meetin' houses and where ministers is never seen, and I'll show you a place where old hats are stuffed into broken windows, where where the gates have no hinges, where the women go slipshed, and the preachers do for us before we

The Government Telegraph. egraph?" has been addressed to a all along urged our capitalists to Successful, Par Excellence in the Treatcountry by the Erie Dispatch. Geo.

F. Edmunds, president pro tem of nature of things, there will be the the United States senate, replies that the government has long since seen the necessity of a telegraphical service in connection with the postoffice department, and there is a strong probability that congress at an early late will take action in the matter. John Campbell, head of the Telegraphic Brotherhood, answers that he can see no benefit to be derived by the operators from the change if they are not assured of just wages. Jovernor Butler, of Massachusetts, wants the government to control the telegraph, but not to buy any telegraph plant now in existence. Ex-Senator David Davis, through his private secretary, says that, under certain restrictions, the government should control the telegraph as it does the mails. Editor Henry Watterson is afraid that to place the commercial transactions and the telegraphic news in the hands of a party in power would be, particularly in case of war, a dangerous experiment. He inclues to a less sweeping measure than absolute purchase and control. Congressman John A. Kasson, of Iowa, thinks that under a government telegraph system, adminstered as is the postoffice department under the Ropublicans, the operator would be well treated and a strike avoided. Ex Governor Cornell, of New York, who holds Western Union stock, regards as communistic the cry to give the government control of the telegraph. Ex-Speaker Ran-dal thinks that the government has already sufficient power in its hands. The adding of 25,000 additional employes to the government service for spoilsmen to quarrel over would, he says, be a step in the wrong direction.

Inventor Edison's reply to the question of the Disputch is "No." The True Tost. If a man is hungry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspep-tic, it shows his stomach is not able to hapose of what he is enten, but to ent dispose of what he is eaten, but to entagain, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspopsia, and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and mahria diseases. Price 50 cents, of Dr. A. J. Stoner, Physician and Druggist, 14 south side New Square, Decatur, It.

THE New York Times dofines the vorb "to monkey" as meaning "to busy one's self in ways not utilitarian" On the basis of this eminent authority, we rise to remark that the Democrats in Iowa are "monkeying' n the present campaign.—Davenpor Gazette

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Investments in the South. In discussing one of the very noiceable features connected with the present development of the South,

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dron. "My mother," writes Rev. J. W Phelps, pastor of St. Paul's M. R. Church, Chienge, internet Paul's M. R. Church, Chienge, internet Paul's M. R. Church, Chienge, internet Paul St. Chienge, and wishes me to say that she has found it more effective than anything she ever used for invigorating and strongthening the system debillated by markets. She desires me saccospecially to mention the certainty with which it side d gestion and coverames or huntilion." tion the certainty with which it said it gestlon and overcomes ochansillon."

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short a time. For I feel sure if she had not not
followed your prescriptions she would now be
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had liver and kidney trouble, safforing very
much with path in the back. I had her amber
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or smothering spells, and does not cough or
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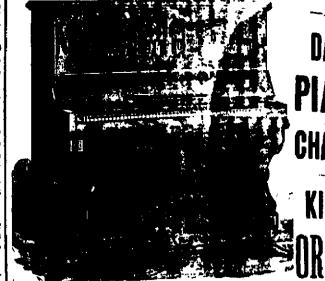
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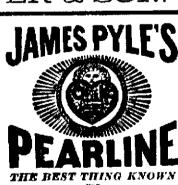
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"There a this or fat hand look best when "Does a thin or fat hand look best when

look misshapen,"
"What is considered a small hand!"

"Oh, a thin hand, by all means. Why, a hand that is positively repulsive when un-gloved looks ever so much smaller and very shoped looks ever so then smaller and very shapely in a tight-fitting kill. You know that undressed kill. They cling to the hand, and the tips of the flugers ill smoothly. Another thing about gloves which is of interest to the halies is this. If a haly has very long fingers, let her never get a glove with fingers as long a brown or the hands will look very large. It is curbus, but true. Long fingers look reachtal on the ungloved hand, but not

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parity at all in gloves." ' Is there any other way of making the glove about the wrist. A tight, plain slowe is very trying to a large hand, you know, like low heels to a long foot."

The reporter sauntered into a chiropodist's on Fourteenth street to get his ideas on hambs—"Finger mails," said he, "are the greatest give, away on people who pretend to true blook. In every case I can warrant you the bund is a true index to character. Why, the electricity in people's hands is remark-able. Some ladies whose nails I beautify (for able Same laddes whose name I scattery (ref. 1 year know), why, they send shocks right through me; regular electric batteries, I can tell you. But to come down to solid fact, a homely mail spoils the hand, no matter how beautiful it may be otherwise."
"What do you consider a perfect unit?"

"What do you consider a perfect man" asked the reporter.

"Inst this, sir. A long, oval-shaped nail, conding that way down between the top of the finger and the first joint; and to be out properly the top and should be exactly the same shape as the upper part of the nail—a perfect own; and it should grow no longer or the true light to even to the time for the

"flat I notice," said the reporter, "that many Indies and gentlemen wear their nails very long and cut to a marrow point."
"Barbarous, sir, simply barbarous. If they only knew how much like a bird's claws such nails hoked they would stop it. But it is uscless to light against fashion. One might as well try to coax the sun to stop rising."

A praminent doctor in this city told the reporter that a great many women, and men

"The best thing in the world," said he, "and also the simplest for making the hands white, is Indian meal and glyceroins. If the hands are washed in the meal twice a day and then glycerined, it is almost impossible for them not to be white and smooth."

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A findineable girl said to the reporter:

'You can say if you want to, and if you promise faithfully not to give even an idea of my name, that it is deapgrous to let any one squeeze your hand too often or too hard, as it cularges the knuckles more than you would imagine. Just look at my right hand. Now at this protty left one." The reporter was convinced.

The Miory of a New Bonauss. Virginia (Ity (Nov.) Enterprise.
"Some time ago," says The Fresno Expositor, "we made mention of the discovery of a remarkable lode of gold and silver-hearing quartz near the summit of the Sierras, in this county. At that time we stated the lode was county. At that time we stated the lede was 200 feet and three miles long. About three weeks ago, Professor Beck, of New York, who was the discoverer of the lode, accompanied by C. C. Pearce, John Bosore, and Nelson Kirk, started from Fresno flats for the purpose of making a more thorough investigation of the find. The party has respect and made a marvellous report. Inturned and made a marvellous report. In-stead of a ledge 200 feet wide they report that it is nothing less that a mountain of precious netal. Mr. Pearce, one of the party, stated to an Expesitor reporter that he had been mining and prospecting for thirty years, and that he had never seen anything that would approach this find in extens or richness. He says there are hundreds of millions of delines worth of ore in sight. So extravaof dollars' worth of ore in sight. So extrava-gant are his statements that, were he not well vouched for as a man of truth and venedty, we would be obliged to doubt this statement. He describes this bonanza as le-ing apparently the crater of an extinct vol-cano. It hays at an altitude of about 13,000 feet above the sea level, and towers up a solid mass of gold and silver-borring quartz over 1,000 feet thick and 1,500 feet above the surrounding valleys.

A Comstocker to whom we read the above

A Comstocker to whom we read the above has become much excited about the find. He is going for a controlling interest. He declares it is just what he has been hunting for for years. He says he already has a plan for working the deposit. He will fill up the old crater with charcant and coke, and as soon as he gets the whole mountain red-hut will tap it at the bottom, draw off the motten gold and silver through ditches, and spread is out over all the Frensen flats until it is cool enough to devide up into sections and half and quarter sections, when he will invite settlers.

Texas Sittings.

Johnny Fizzletop had been over to the house of a neighbor, Colonel Percy Yer-

ger. "Woll, Johnny," saked Major Fissistep, "did you have a nice time over at Colunel Yorger's?"

"Oh, yes, I had a nice time, and, pa, they are going to have cabbage for dinner."
"Haven't I told you forty times that you must never repeat what you have heard at

"Hut, pa, I didn't hear anything about the cabbage, I smolled it with my nose." A Simple Postoffice.

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"Welt, I don't know that I can tell exactly. There is one lady who comes here regularly twice a month for gloves. She can wear a 54 ensily, but she always insists on squeezing her hands into a No. 5, which makes them look misshapen." hemmed, are the next best, and those should be washed every week after the Friday's sweeping. We have everything now to work with, except covers for the large pieces of farmiture which cannot be removed before sweeping. Old sheets can be used, or squares can be made of cheap called or unbleached mash, and kept for this purpose. There should be one here, mough to cover a plane should be one large enough to cover a plane

or a bed.
Δ piece of white mosquito netting slightly samp, is considered by many the best thing to dust painted woodwork with. Nothing now remains to do but to dust the walk, woodwork and pictures, unless the dust is wiped from the carput with a clean cloth in a mop. A pail of clean water can be set on a bit of old carpet, and the cloth rung out dry as posthe dust that rounding after sweeping will be taken up with the damp cloth. A white cloth is best, as that shows when it needs rinsing. When the chairs are brought in and ordered restored, the room is clean enough for a prince, and with dusting daily, and occasional brushing with a carpot sweeper or a damp broom, it will keep clean for a long time, unless used more than most purfors are

Mitchen Progress. Even in the kitchen inventive genius has gained a strong foothedd, entirely usurplan the primitive methods practiced by our grandmethers in the performance of their domestic duties. Mechanical contrivances of all kinds supply what in former years re-quired definess. Griddles themselves do the cake turning. Eggs are beaten by a crank; the coffee bean is not only reasted and ground by machinery, but the drink made by a clever contrivance that considerately whistles when the beverage is done. A child, novadays. nusy successfully fry Saratoga pototoes. An open work basket is set in a pan of fat, with the article to be fried in it The pan is furnished with a high handle with a book in the middle. The instant the thing a hook in the middle. The instant the thing to be oboked has assumed the delicate golden brown appropriate to viands cooked in this way, the basket is lifted and hung upon the hook to drip and dry. There is no marring of the symmetry of outline of the fragile delication, no spattering of grouss in the endeavor to fish them out, and there are no last ones to burn while waiting their turn to be taken out. Then the new boiler, which parmits the article to be boiler, which permits the article to be tightly shut in, obviating all danger of de-positing it upon the floor or in the fire, but tatches every drop of jules that may exude. When the boiler as turned over the juices are turned back upon the meat, which thus bastoriteelf. To those unsuccessful ones who have not yet arrived at the solution of the probnot yet arrived at the solution of the prob-lem of how to cook a chop over a quick fire, without burning the fat, these brokers will bring success and rollef from their perplox-ities. Those fond of nicely-shaped griddleis useless to light against fashion. One might as well try to coax the sun to stop rising."

A prominent dector in this city told the reporter that a great many women, and men too, poisoned themselves by using powder for their lands, or similar mixtures. side on the opposite half of the griddle, leav-ing the empty places ready for more. Then there are ironing boards covered and ready for use, and the various articles, light and serviceable and unbroakable, like buckets and

basins and foot-tubs, made of paper mache. A Prophecy of Fall Fashions.

Clara Belle in Cincinnati Enquirer.
For sty'es for the coming season, plain colors seem meet in favor, with ribbed or corded offects, either perpendicular or horizontal.
Many plaids are seen, but very cautiously managed, small in size and carefully submeet in color, except such as are intended for children's area. in color, except such as are intended for chil-dren's wear. Sometimes shades of only one color are used, with perhaps a single thread of some light color to define the pattern; and the plaid material usually composes only part of the costume, plain material to match accompanying it for the remainder. Should this moderation continue, plaids may be expected to remain longer than usual in tubion as they are useful fairlies constitute. fashion, as they are useful fabrics, requiring less trimming than plain materials, and not allowing that plant three is a tondency to large floral patterns, self-colored—that is, the same shade as the ground—for instance, white broended sating for wedding dresses have forms, pond-littes, sheaves of wheat or like-blossems in white silk. I am a headinac-coessens in white sure, I am a head-long reportor, let me assure you, and what I am writing now will be told again by or-dinary fashion writers a month hence. 'Cause why, I have gathered the informa-tion from several merchants' samples, shead of the adminute of the companion. of the display of the goods in stock.

I am able to assure you, for instance, that in cleakings scal-skin plushes,
softer and richer than those of presofter and richer than those of pre-vious seasons, will be in vogue. As exact imitation of curled Astrakhan will come in cloth. Astrakhan furs began to return to fashion last winter, and will be much used the coming season.

One Acre for Weman's Work. Boston Cor. Inter Occan.

A special feature this year in the "Institute" exposition is the "woman's exhibit," for which one are of space is granted, and which is under charge of an association of the most prominent women of Boston, the president being Mrs. Julin Ward Howe, and the chairman of the executive committee Mrs. H. L. T. Wilcott, the accomplished wife of Colonel T. Wilcott, the accompined with the Country Wilcott, of the Hotel Vendone. The wonen's exhibit will include special inventions made by women, nearly all of which are in the line of home conforts, decorations, and artistic work, and it will not include patchwork, pickles, or preserves! So much for the "woman's exhibit.

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Hatered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, a second plass mail matter.

ALVA Loucks, the states attorney for Peoria county, is a fugitive from justice, having fled to avoid arrest on a charge of forgery. He is reported to have made a confession of his guilt to the attorneys of the parties whose names he forged, and then skipped out. His indebtedness to the county is put down at \$4,000.

Tu: President and his party completed their exploration of the Yellowstone Park on Friday, and immediately started on the return trip, passing through Billings, Montana, on Saturday afternoon. St. Paul will be reached this evening, and Chicago to-morrow. At the last named place the president will hold a public reception, and then proceed without further delay to Washing-

GOVERNOR BUTLER has decided to make the gubernatorial race once in favor of Hayes. Tilden is laying "I can but perish if I go, I am resolved to try," is the favorite hymn with him. The authoritative appoundement of the fact was made on Saturday at the meeting of the Democratic State Control Committee. That the news might not produce any dangerous shock, it was broken to the public by degrees. An intimation of what was coming was made the day before, and Beacon street thus given an opportunity to gain, and learn probably for the first Archbishon Gibbons Going to Rome.

THE fact is not generally known that an "exhibition of foreign arts, products, and manufactures" will be opened in Boston to-day. The enterprise has been conducted so quietly that a ribald Boston paper remarked a few days ago that, unless the managers were more careful, the news that there was going to be an exhibition would "leak out." The purpose of the exhibition is to extend the foreign commerce of Boston and get some of it away from New York, where it is centred more than the financial and geographical posi tion of the two cities warrants. Foreign manufacturers are to be brought to Boston, ontertained at the public expense, shown the Common, the State House, the big organ, and Ben Butler, and thus impressed with the greatness of Boston and beguiled York for foreign accommodation."

THE Republicans of Ohio are said to look upon their campaign as aleratic efforts to commit suicide. A more currous and genuine "shindy" than has been in constant operation mince Judge Hoadly's nomination has never been seen in any state. It has been the evident purpose of a large section of his party to secure his defest, not because he is not a desirable man to be governor, but because he is a reformer and wants to make his party botter. They are afraid that if he is elected governor he will be nominated for president next year, and they do not want a reform er for president. They want a man who, as Judge Thurman said not long ago, "will take the boys in by the fire and warm their toes." If they can't have their toos warmed. what is the use of having a Demoeratio victory? Rather than run the risk of any reform nonsense next year, they will "kill off" Hoadley this year. Republican confidence under these circumstances is not unjustifiable.

A arroar from Iowa, which lacks confirmation, is to the effect that Judge Kinne, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will soon retire from the canvass, and that General quickly subdued the flames. Brenneman Weaver, the crazy Greenbacker, will Bros. & Taylor, of this city, brought over be substituted in his place. It was thought by the Democrats on the the Stubblefield shipment, and they are start, with Weaver sailing about as now in Decatur. the Greenback candidate and tail to the Democratic kite, that he might draw off votes enough to elect Kinne, | \$1.75 per ton on track or at \$2.25 per per but as the campaign progresses it has become more and more appa Leave orders at Cole's Drug Store. rent that the Weaver-Kinne combination cannot win, and hence the alleged proposal for Kinne to retire. Kinne and Sherman have been holding joint debates in the day time, and Weaver has been following them around and making speeches in the evening in the same places. Of on their unsuspecting oustomers a worthcourse Weaver and Kinne are hunting in couples, and both are alike anxious for the defeat of the Republican ticket. They might both as well withdraw, for they are both destined to be beaten. The story of kinne's withdrawal is probably a cannot be solls for less than \$1.25, and any one who alvertises or solls for less than that price, it is safe to presume are oflering a

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The Mine Sale. Last Friday the Nuntic mine owned by the late Hugh Mooney, was sold at pub-the price paid for it will be refunded. lie arction, and was purchased by Mr. Edward Connor, It brought \$20,000, Mr. Consor will make the most of his purchase, ... It is a very valuable piece of mining property, and will bring rich returns.

Grigge Glycerine Salve.

AFTER TILDEN.

If any man supposes that the Democracy of New York are a unit in support of "the old ticket," let him dismiss the illusion from his mind, after reading the following from Sunday's Truth, whose editor s A. Oakey Hall:

"Truth will to morrow present to

the people a story of stupendous political corruption unparalleled in the history of the Republic. It is not altogether an unknown story, but it has been almost forgetten. It is interesting as showing how the Democratic party will strain at a gnat after having cheerfully swallowed a camel. Dorsey's entire charge, so far as the use of money in the Indiana campaign is concerned, is that a large fund was raised and spent in the canvass. There is not one single iota of evidence that the money was used in bribes. In the case of Tilden in 1876, as Truth's publication to-morrow will show, thousands of dollars were spent in direct and unblushing bribery. Not single votes were trafficked in, but whole States were debauched. The solemn trust vested by thousands of voters in the members of the Electoral College were approached, and they were tempted by immense sums of money to sell out their constituents and deliver over to Tilden the votes that were, beyond all doubt, given them to east the wires for a renomination on the ground that he was defrauded in 1876. Dana's denials to the contrary notwithstanding. The Sun has published the proceedings in the Hayes

time what the Tilden cipher dispatches fully mean." Magnificent Testimonial Mr. W. R. Bresie, Assistant Superintendent of the Pacific Express Company, ne is well known, has his office in opera block, and has immediate charge of all lines east of the Mississippi river. He located in Decatur on June 20th, but previous to that time he had his headquartors in St. Louis, where he was stationed for a period of 3 years, and where he filled the position of superintendent under Supt. Fuller and had sole charge of the Eastern division. There are about 175 express messongers east of Omaha and north of Texas in the employ of the Pacific company, and these messengers, i as a mark of their regard and also as a fitting testimonial of their good wishes for Mr. Bresie, with whom they were more nearly associated in St. Louis, "pooled their issues," and to-day presonted him with a princely gift in the shape of a massive and elegant French Italian murble clock, with cathedral gong bell, and also a pair of bronze statuary representing knights in armor. The clock into "placing loss reliance upon New is surmounted by a bronze statue representing "History," with globe and library at his toft, and the black

and pink marble is polished until it shines. The group of statusry ready won, although active work will with the costly clock would ornament the ready won, although active work will next was. They good with the consequences to both genial Mr. Bresie, who is very popular disastrons, inasmuch as the temptation of a claim agents and the government have been disastrons, inasmuch as the temptation of a Page semanator of the to roughin quiet and view the Demo- as proud of the wholly unexpected gift as few dollars in each case has led the sharks he would be of the gift of a section of Macon county land. He is very thankful gard as to whether they had good claims or to the thoughtful denors who have so kindly remembered him. Mr. Bresic has in his Decatur office as assistants, W. B.
Buckmaster, F. H. Stavans, and Missos at the doubt that Congress will readily Nelha and Jossie Howes, and these individuals, with W. A. Bagan, local agent, his daughter, Miss Gortrude Ragan, and a REPUBLICAN reporter, were present when the gift was displayed, and witnessed the astonialment shown by the pleased recipient. Accompanying the gift, which was purchased of Merrick, Walsh & Phelps, St. Louis, Mo., was a neatly stamped presentation card in a plush frame, on a stand bracket, which was inscribed as follows: "Presented to W. B. Breno by Messengers of the Pacific Express Co., Sept., 1883."

A \$20,000 Pire.

At Bloomington Saturday morning the Norman horse stables of Geo. W. Stubbleffeld & Co., on Contor street, were discovered in flames, and two men occupying the second floor, barely escaped with their lives. In the stables were twelve magnificent Normans, of which Icu arrived in Bloomington from France on Aug. 24. Of the entire lot but one horse was saved, the rest being smothered by the smoke of the buy. The less in stock is not far from \$20,000. The damage to the stables is but little, as the department from France 20 head of Normans with

Cont#1.75 Per Ton I am selling the best Mt. Olive coal at ton delivered in any part of the city. nug22-dt R. MoCLEGUAND.

LAUTES, beware of imitations. The great popularity of BALL'S HEALTH PRE-SERVING CORSETS OF Hall's Corsets with coiled spring clustic sections has induced cortain unprincipled dealers to palm off less imitation for the genuine article. We have begun proscentions for fraud and damages against several dealers for this practice, and shall do the same with othfraudulent article. Any lady who pur-chases one of the genuine corners can return it after two or three weeks wear i

Sept. 3 -- dlw Wood for Winter,

Stove wood! Cord wood! Chunks for heating stoyes! Wood any way you want it, delivered

**Special Dispatches** 

WANT IT BAD. Texas People Making a Desperate

An Illinois Family Sickened by Eating Rat Poison-The Mary Churchill Mystery-A Batch of Interesting General

Effort for the Prize Fight.

Stade and Mitchell. KANSAS CTIY, Sept. 3.-8. C. Slade and f. D. Courint, of Et Paso, Texas, are here in the interest of the El Paso sporting fraternity for the purpose of securing a that vicinity. They had a conference with graphed a proposition to Rice and Slade, who are now on the way to St. Paul. They state that Maiden and Mitchell regard the proposition favorably, and they anticipate rather an acceptance from the other side, at least their coment to a conference. El-Paso parties guarantee whatever sum of mensy may be required.

The Churchill Mystery. St. Louis, Sept. s.-Nothing further was developed in the Churchill mystery yesterday. Detective O'Nelli had nothing to say in relation to it, and Col. Churchill was sinducted anosed. Mrs. Churchill was looking last evening better than at any time since her daughter's disappearance, and was quite hopeful and communicative. She said that she had given away to her feelings on the day before yesterday and that gave bera set-back, but for which she would have been much stronger than she was. At last she had combed a frame of mind that enabled her to avoid thinking of the river, and not allow it to enter her mind as Mary's lished the proceedings in the Hayes resting-place. Her only thought now is Eluctoral investigation, and it is but too clopement theory, and she believes that the identification of the horse described by fair that the public should know the Al Durocher will have much to do with un extent and the villainy of the plot raveling the case. She expressed doubte the Republicans had to counteract, about Mary's having been at the corner of Lucas and Enting avenues at the time Darocher said he saw her, because the reading the testimony which implineighbors said she was about the yard at estes Tilden in a desperate effort to buy what he could not otherwise

> BALLIMORE. Md., Sept. 3 .- In connection with his approaching visit to Rome Archbishop Gibbons has issued a letter to the elergy of this prehalocese, which will be read in the churches on the 16th inst. He says that he will repair to Rome car ly in October for the purpose of assisting, with the other archbishops of the United States or their representatives, at a conference in which important measures affecting the interests of his religion will be discussed. "During my absence the Very Rev. Edward McColgan, vicar general, will exercise fully the powers as administrator. My visit to the Eternal city will afford me an opportunity of presenting to the hely father to the offerings of the faithful, and, as the offerings will be presented by my own hands. It wil be gratifying to me, as I am sure it will be to you, that the amount contributed will afford substantial evidence of the generosity of the Catholies of this archifecese." After arranging for the special collection, he archblahop concluded: "On and after September 23 the collect pro papa will omitted in the mass, instead of which the prayer de spiritu maneto will be substituted to invoke the light of the Hoy Ghost or the deliberations of the prelates assembled

L Change in the Pension Department WARHENGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.-Col. Dudley, Commissioner of Panalons, will make a strong effort this winter to have the law allowing claim agents to collect fees in advance, repeated. The effect of the repeal would be to piace agents and pensions on the same feeting occupied before the passage of the law of 1878. Through that not. The effect of this on the governmen is to load the Pension office down with attend to this phase of the pension diffientities, and at least greatly curtail existing ovils.

A Battimereau Dies from Gas.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 3. - Samuel Basdrn, a married man about forty-five years of age, was found dead in bod yesterday morning at a house of questionable repute in the castern section of the city. Deceased s the owner of several sailing vessels, and arrived in Bultimore, his home, yesterday, and, instead of proceeding to bis caldence, stopped at the house of Mrs. Lew, on Lombard street, and retired with a young woman about 11 o'clock in the evening of Saturday. About moon yesterday a servant went to awaken them. The gas was so strong as to occasion alarm. The gas was scrong as to occasion sarin. The door of the room vins forced open and Bas-dru found a corpse with a woman lying membedons by his side. It is supposed the gas was blown out instead of being turned off. The woman still remains unconscious, and now ites in a critical condi-

Accidentally Shot Illa Father. CHAITANOOGA, Tenn., Sept 3. -A special from Adairville, Oa., state-that a distresslog accident occurred Saturday night about two miles from that village. A well known old farmer named Wm. Leck, residing there, went out into the yard about midnight, and while walking along stumbled and fell. This awoke his son, who selzed his gun, and runoling out saw a man near the well. He asked blow what he was doing and, receiving no reply, the young man leveled his gun and fired. The old man fell instantly, and when young Leekfreached him he was horrlined beyond description to find he had shot bis aged his father. There is but little hope of his recovery.

MRHAMEC, Mo., Sopt. 3.—Geo. Brown, of Richmond, Ind., had his leg badly critated while attempting to board the west outne freight. No. 27, Saturday night a

this place.

Hay Fever. For twenty years I was a sufferer from Catarrh of the head and throat in a very aggrevated form, and during the summe months with Hay Fever. I procured s bottle of Elv's Cream Balm and after a few applications received decided benefit
—was cured before the bottle was used. Have had no return of the comple Charlotta Pankan, Waverly, N. Y. One and one half bottles of Ely's Cream Balm entirely cured me of Hay Fever of ten years' standing. Have had no trace of it for two years. ALBERT A. PERBY, Smithbore, N. Y.

Since boyhood I have been troubled with Catarrh and Hay Fover, and have been unable to obtain permanent relief until I used Ely's Cream Balm. It has cured me. E. L. CLICKENER, New Brunswick, N. J. Price 50 cents.

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Cheap Rates West. Grigge Glycerine Saive.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Grigge Glycerine Balve, which is a sure phone to No. 139. G. W. Ehrhart.

Second to couta, bruises, scalds, burns, woonsta, and all other sores. Will possible of the city. Leave orders at phone to No. 139. G. W. Ehrhart.

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10 sizes Vapor or Gasoline Stoves, with refunded. Only 25 cents. For sale by Br. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, summer stoves. Five gallons for 75 cls among 19-dawlyr.

To any part of the city. Leave orders at the coursions to Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and Montana, ever the P., D. & E. (Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railway), Sept. In and 25th, 1883. Land exploring tickets, good for forty days, are on sale, gravity, distilled expressly for use in summer stoves. Five gallons for 75 cls.

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Parsons. Kas., Sept. 3.—Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock the cast-bound passanger train on the Fort Scott and Guif

Road, from Cherryville, became wrecked about seven miles west of Parsons. This road was changed from a year ago. The same rails were used as for the narrowgauge, sithough the lightest rails made were retained on the standard-gauge were retained on the standard gauge ties and standard gauge engines, and cars have been running over them for a year. Several accidents of this kind have happened, but there have been no steps taken to replace the light rails with those better adapted for use of standard-gauge rolling stock. Yes-terday the train was rolling along at the rate of twenty-five miles an bour, when suddealy the rails gave way, precipitating both passenger coaches and a baggage car down a fiftern foot ambankment. The coacnes rolled over ouce or twice on their downward plunge, rolling the passengers over and under the seats. There were quite : number shoard, and all were injured to some extent. A Mr. J. Keepers, from whom this information was gained, was standing on the platform the instant the cars he track. He jumped in the opposite direction. The momentum of the train three him several yards from the track on his head and shoulder, badly bruising him about the head and seriously injuring one arm. Mr. Wm. Delong, of Plattsburg, Mo., was seriously injured, having several ribs broken and his back badly wrenched, and out about the head. A lady, name not known, was badly hunt about the head and

such medical aid as was necessary. Remarkable Suicide Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Two weeks ago David Moffitt, of Thorntown, attempted suicide, owing to business troubion, and the family caused his removal to the insane asylum. After his reception into the institution he refused all nourishment until he starved to death. his demise occurring yesterday morning. Mr. Mofflitt was a member of the Society of Friends, and prominent in this section of the

Several physicians from Parsons

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

hin morning. -Ex-Circuit Clork James Wright, of Chillicothe, Mo., died vesterday, -One hundred and fifty negroes from Virginia, have gone to lown to werk in coal mines.

-The new postal notes wont into use

-Geo. W. Ledgerwood, a trustee for tooktou township, Green county, 181., is a defaulter to the time of \$3,000. -Lieut. · Gov. Campbell, Secretary of state McGrath and Judge Seny of Missourl are at

the Palace hotel, San Francisco, Cal. -It now transpires that the proposed fight between Mitchell and Slade has only been proposed on conditions, the conditions resting with H. J. Ries, Shade's manager, who has the power to arrange another plac -The Wastern Union Telegraph com-

pany has issued an order making the hours for night work eight instead of seven and a half, and allowing extra pay for Sunday work, extra service to be based on the number of week days in the month. This will result in a very considerable increase in salary. -Another young St. Louis miss, named

Bortha Smith, residing with her father at 2800 Morgan street, a few doors from the Churchill residence, took a sudden and rather sonsational departure from home saturday evening about 5:15 o'clock. Be fore going she left a note for het father and announced her intention to a lady who occupies a room on the lawer floor of the iouse. Miss Smith is but fifteen years

Schnelor and Viguaux to Play.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Arrangements for great billiard match for the champlonship of the world between Jacob Schaefer, of Chicago, and Maurice Wignaux, of Paris, wore completed yesterday. Articles of agreement signed by representatives of the players stipulate that the game must be played at balk-line on a 5 by 10 Bruns-wick & Balke table, the game to consist of 3,000 points, to occupy five nights. Vignaux's representative won the tess for choice of battle ground, and named the & Balke company. The remainder of the stake money will be posted October 31. The game will be played late in November. debasefer will be represented in Paris by Maurice Daly while details are being at

Cutting Off Water Supply. MEMPHIS, Sept. 3. - Several days ago the water company gave notice that unless aly bills were paid for six months' supply of water in advance, the company would cut off connection from all delinquents. Saturday afternoon Judge Eldridge, on

the petition of the Citizen's committee. granted an injunction restraining the company from pursuing such a course. The question now arises and will have to be ettled by the courts, what rate consumers must pay and whether or not the company has a right to make them pay in advance The fight that has been made against the quality of the water now supplied will be ontinued until a better quality is fur-ilshed. Public sentiment is strongly in avor of Musiashppi river water instead of that now furnished from Wolf

URBANA, Iti., Sopt. 3 .- Detective J. F. Ritterhouse, of Champaign, vesterday agrested Virgil Luster, a somewhat noted charneter of Tuscola. 181., on a coming of vio-lating the United States revenue by we in the nation of illingal whishy transactions. Illwas lodged in jall here, but will be removed to Springfield on Monday to answer. Tus ola people have been some time working

Missouri Monushinara. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. J. -- Moonshiners still continue their operations in the hills of the southwest. Doputy United States Marshal Roper arrested one Joseph Pruitt, who is charged with lillelt distilling in Taney county, and brought him to this elts Saturday ulght and lodged him in the county juli to await examination before United States Commissioner Jones.

Cattle Dying Off. NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A cattle BUY a Broadlands Farm than to out on a farm near here, bailling efforts of The product can be made to pay for it is time to meet the notes. School and church privileges good. TERMS VERY EASY. CASH PAYMENT LIGHT. Apply to E. N. RAYNOR, Resident Agent, P. O. AYERS, Champaign Co., Ill., or A. E. AYERS & CO., Prop's., Jacksonville, Ill., souti-dis voterinary surgeons. Fourteen cows have died. Doctors say these are the only cases of this disease ever occurring in this counry, though it is common in Europe.

J. T. HUEFORD, Sheldon, Ill., says: am selling Brown's Iron Bitters, and it given universal satisfaction."

Never purchase carpets, wall decorations or curtains until you have examined the mammoth fall stock at Aug. 25. dt? ARRE & LOCKE'S.

Kld Gloves. A large line of the very latest shades of Tan and Terre Cotta just arrived at John Irwin's White Front. April 13-dtf

GORIN, DAWSON & CO., ---BANKERS.---And dealers in

I. R. GORIN, JOHN A. DAWSON, L. B. UASNEI

Domestic and Foreign Exchange. 134 N. Main St. and 136 Merchant St., Decatur, - - Illinois Safety Deposit Boxes furnished for customers who desire a safe place for keeping their res who dealtre a safe place for keeping their valuable papers.

Harmaners.—National Park Bank, New York; Continental National Hank, Chicago; Third National Hank, St. Louis; Ridgely Rational Hank, Baringfield, (ii).

Aug. 23, dawly

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Ho FOR SCHOOL! Lunch Baskets in WHITE HALL. Ill., September 3 .-- A great variety and very cheap just received singular case of wholesale poisoning took place about one mile west of White Esti

yesterday morning. The parties are Wil-

poisoned by rate. A drug clerk says that

he sold the family three packages of rat

An Act of Previdence.

NOKOMIS, Ill., Sept. 3 .- A sleepy opera

tor at this point in repeating messages to

two passenger train conductors on the I.

and St. f., road a few days ago ordered

thom to meet at Vermillion instead of San-

ford, as the messages read originally, there-

by lapping a distance of aix miles. Fortu-

nately a construction train was running

while between Vermillion and Sanford a

inch-pin broke. Another was supplied,

and the train ran only a short distan-

when the draw-bar gave way. This de-layed the train again, and flagmen were

ispatched in both directions. Presenti

the two passenger trains came rushing along at full speed, and had not the wild

train met with a mishap the express trains would have collided, and the result would

probably have been disastrous to life and property. The escelent telegraph operator

was promptly dismissed from the service of

the company, and now all train orders must be repeated a second time.

A Lizart in a Woman's Stomach.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 3 .- About fif

teen years ago Mrs. Jane Carrington

Young, a wife of Apoetle Brigham Young,

yours she suffered no great inconvenience

but about four years ago it began to tor

ment her, and finally she got rid of it, tak

ing strong modicines which killed it, and

Forging Pension Papers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3.—Wm. F. Meader, Postmaster at Hickory Hill Mar-

ion county, had an examination before

United States Commissioner Bradford on

charge of forging vouchers to obtain

sent to jull in default of \$2,000 ball. to await trud. Moader is charged with having

obtained \$1,177 40 belonging to Benjamin Braper, a pensioner, by forging the name

Southeastern littmois Creps.

URBANA, Ili., Sept. 8 .- Last week has

while that from the southwestern seed is

Fell From a Tree.

with quite a serious accident. He was en-

gaged in picking apples, when a limb gave

New Mail Locks.

out to postmusiers and postal elerks new

fire at Carmi, Iti.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3.-Anna C.

lames, a seamatress and companion to

Mis. W. O. Rockwood, of No. 275 North Illmois street, fell down stales Salurday

night, when awakened by a fire in the neighborhood, and received injuries from

Two Women Run over.

PATTONSBURG, Mo., Sept. 3.-Saturday

The Telegraphers Didn't Co.

phia delegates to the general assembly of

the Knights of Labor at Cincinnati started

Mormon Recruits.

Fresh Oysters

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CHAMPAIGN Co., ILL.

-CHEAPER TO -

RENT LAND

FIRST GRAND DRAMATIC EVENT

OPERA HOUSE

5 NIGHTS AND MATINEE

-- COMMENCING -

Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

Lambert & Richardson

Dramatic and Musical Combination.

MISS JULIA BLAKE

---AND---

Mr. Harry Robinson.

Tuesday evening will be presented for the ret time in Decatur, the LANGTRY version f Tobin's popular comedy,

The "HONEYMOON."

Change of bill nightly. Grand Family Mati-nee Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Usual Prices-85, 50 and 75 cents; reserved seats without extra charge, on sale at Curtis & Co.'s. Matineo prices, 25 and 35 cents.

which age died two hours later.

terribly mangled.

Knights of Labor.

ven England on Wednesday.

have been the work of an Incendiary.

mail locks, the use of which began yester

ten years.

money from the United States, and

of Draper and two witnesses.

then comiting it up in pieces. It proves

have beggen lizard.

wild from Charleston to Terre Haute, and

poison Friday.

liam Dixon and the following members of WANTED, LOST, FOUND.&c. his family: Robert, Emma, Mollie, Charles, Carrie and Robert's son, Willie, the latter (Notices in this column, of five lines or less, will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable aged about five years. The family breakfusing together, and all drank conce excepin advance. Nellie, and all who partook of the coffee were taken violently sick im-modiately afterward. Robert man-aged to come to town, where he was \$20 REWARD.—I will pay \$30 reward and \$20 ask no questions, for the return of the cared for by Dr. Hurns. Dr. Potts at-tended the others, and all are not in a fair

lady's gold watch and neck chain, taken from my residence August 28th. The watch is engraved "Cors" on one case and "C. A. E." on the other.

Bept. 3-d8t\* way to recover. Mrs. Divon was in town, her brother, Thomas Dodsworth, having FOR HENT—a good front room in private I dwelling, within four blocks of old square, to a respectable party. Apply at this office.

Bept. 1-dtf died about the time the members of the died about the time the members of the family were poisoned. The symptoms indicated that they had taken areanic and phosphorus, and it is thought that the water used in making the coffee had been supplied to the coffee had

TORRALE CHEAP, if sold and moved soon, two Buildings, on West Fratilect. Enquire of C. B. PRATT, 27 N. Chur is-st., lecatur, Ill.

B. PRATT has quite a number of houses, also several vacant lots for sale, in dif-L. size at man quite a number of houses feront parts of the city, before purchasing call and see him at 37 N. Church-st., Decatur, ill. sept1-det TOR BENT—House of 5 rooms, well, cistern cellar and barn. Located west of late hev. F. N. Ewing's residence. Inquire of sopti-cit JORN QUIL. LAN.

wopti-dif JOHN QUIL. LAN.

WANTED—Agents for the "Queen Protector." A new undergarment for ladies, made of rubber, and a sure protection acides, made of rubber, and a sure protection to the cited of thing when necessary to be worn. Retail prices, 82.0. Agents make from \$100 to \$200 a month. Address with stamp, LADIES UNDERGARMENT MFG. CO., 41 and 43 Causi st., Chicago, Ill.

LOR SALE—A No. 1 double dosk, three office obairs, and about 60 yards of matting.

Aug. 30-det\*

L. R. GORIN.

TERRONS wishing Presentating done, or a

DERSONS wishing Dressmaking done, or a good segmetress to sew in families, sies silk embroidery neatly done, call at No. 32 West Wood street, formerly No. 30, Aug. 30—dod\* Log. 30-46d\*

TOST-On Tuesday, a turquoise and pearing, somewhere in the business part of the city. The finder will leave the ring at this office and receive a suitable reward.

Aug. 30-46d\*

was awakened from sleep by something running down her throat. For eleven Aug. 39-484\*
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Npochal Bugngement of tho West last night. The Telegraphers' Broth-C.D.HESS erhood has dissolved connection with the SALT LARK, Sept. 3.—The company of immigrant Marmons now on route from Liverpool to Utah number 628. It is the fourth squad of the season. They sailed Just received, all pice and fine, at Miller's Lunch Room on Prairie street, near post-30.44

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improvement of Merchant and a part of Prairie Streets, "Boostar, lilinois, under an ordinance ontitled, "An Ordinance Providing for the improvement of Merchant and a part of Prairie Streets," passed May flat, 18%, and approved May Edg., 18%.

NOTICE is herely given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the city of Decatur, lilinois, having ordered the improvement of Merchant street between the south line of Prairie street and the north side of the Old Square, and Prairie street between the south line of North Main street, in add city, by grading, guttaring, graveling, and paving with cobile stones, have applied to the County Court of Macon county, Ellinois, fer an assessment of the cost of said improvement scoording to benefits; and an assessment of the cost of said improvement scoording to benefits; and an assessment of the cost of said improvement scoording to benefits; and an assessment of the cost of said mystory with the Beptember Term of said court, cosmoncing on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1888. All persons descring may then and there appear and make their defense.

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TEN CENTS PER WEEK. All subscribers who have paid an adrance will have their time extended at the

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

"Genar Slaughter of the Innocents' E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co.'s. Barnum next week.

Council meeting to-night. FAIL not to attend the opera entertain-

nent this evening. THE county fair will begin to-morrow and continue four days.

THE attendance at the First M. E. Sun day school yesterday was 858.

LEMON ice and ice cream at Mrs. Mar cott's, corner East Wood and Franklin

THOSE who intend to exhibit articles a the fair this week are busy to-day making arrangements for the big show.

SPEND your money where you can get value received. The Boss Bench Clothes Wringer only \$4,50 at Liddle's. a14dtf Tau Hess Grand English Opera comonuy have arrived in Decatur from Grand

Rapids, Mich. They will appear in "Fra Diavolo" at the opera house to-night. Lienos ice and ice cream at Mrs. Marcott's corner East Wood and Franklin

"Tre-Toe" is the name of a new and popular baking-powder on sale at Peter Ullrich's. Try it.

WITNESS the Langtry "Honeymoon" performance at the opera house to-mor-Mr. W. F. Wrns, of Macon, says: "My

Chase is a good one, and has been highly complimented by good musicians who have tried it." Anothen invoice of Wilson Bros.' Pe nang Shirts just received at John Irwin's

White Front, P. O. Block. Duning the fair smake only Schroeder's

is great luck every day. CLINT BRODERS, for the present with Cretors Bros., will be pleased to have all his customers favor them with their ice eream orders, dolivered in any quantity to all parts of the city. Sept. 3 d24 THE ladies of the W. C. T. U. will have refreshment and temperance literature

stand at the fair grounds this week. ORDERS for Ico Oream in any quantity by postal card, or loft at J. T. Hand's book store will be promptly delivered in any part of the city, every day except Sunday, by Clint. Brodess.

The pulpit at Stapp's Chapel on Sunday was occupied by Dr. W. F. Short, at Jacksonville. He proached two fine sermons before large congregations. Rev. Musgrove was out of the city Sunday dedicating a new church.

ALL sizes in Ladies' Black Jerseys. also all width and colors in Velvet and Satin and Volvet Ribbons, at the POPULAR NEW YORK STORE.

Turk further consideration of the appeal of the solid six in connection with Stevens Creek Special Drainage District case has been postponed until Friday next, when the arguments of counsel will be heard. The evidence has been submitted to Supervisors Hoyt, Mansoks and

Usa Palmea Tooth Scap, prepared by Dr. Thes. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Ill. july27dtf Sold by all druggists. VENNIORBHOLZ has Lackswanns and

Lehigh anthracite coal at his yard adjoining furniture factory. aug9dtf LAST week the Champaign Gazette publishers issed a daily paper during the

air, a copy of which reached us Sunday morning. JAMES FLEMING, 233 Blue Island ave-

nue, Chicago, Ill., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best thing I ever used for 31 dуврераів."

SATURDAY evening Harry Roberts, a barber at King's shop, near the Union depot, was arrested on a charge of larceny committed at Clinton, and taken to that place by a constable, who came down after the kuight of the razor. Roberts is charged with nipping a coat and other articles. Captain Hewes sided the constable in finding his man.

SELECT family grocerics and fine flour at Niedermyer's bandy store on the

J. W. TYGER will have a fair at his harness shop, south side city park, this week. Go and see it.

Superintendent Ranb will probably call conventions of county superintendence at work pertaining to rural schools.

Troon wishing vehicles repaired and nowly painted will find it to their interest to give D. F. Hamshor a call at his shops on Wood street.

BORRLESS breakfast bacon-the very best quality at 10 cents a pound, and dour ends bacon 9 cents, at Zeller's meat Sept. 8-d2

City Music Store and see those beautiful styles of New England organs that he has just received. They are the finest ever shipped to this city.

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POPULAR NEW YORK STORM. GAUSE UNDERSHIRTS, at Stine's.

Comes to Decatur with the "Jims" and Goes from a Hotel to Jail.

Quito a flutter of excitement was created at the St. Nicholas hotel Sunday afternoon by the discovery that Dr. John V. Wallace, a dentist by profession, the occupant of room 40, was the victim of a severe attack of delirium tremens. The doctor had arrived in the city on Friday last, and at noon of that day went to the St. Nicholas and engaged a room. He was noticeably under the influence of Stapp's Chapel on Sunday. It is expecthis room and nothing more was seen of him until Saturday evening, when it was discovered that the bibulous tooth-carpenter had locked his door and piled up furniture against it so that none could enter. Efforts were made Saturday evening to enter the room, but Wallace said he wanted to be let alone, and when asked if he wanted anything to eat he replied in the negative, telling the messengers to go away and not disturb him. A sandwich was placed in the room through a rear window. Sunday forenoon another attempt was made to get the doctor to open the door, but he was wild in his looks, his actions and his talk, and threatened to shoot the first man that entered the room. Soon after the dinner hour Wallace was found prancing up and down his room. watching the transoms and fighting imaginary foes. He told a REPUBLICAN reporter that six men in the alley and courtyard had fired at him with guns and pelted him with bricks, while at the same time he had all he could do to defend himself from the attack of his assailants in his room. He kept his right hand in his right pocket where he said he had an English bulklog pistel, with which he intended to defend himself. He stood behind a centre-table on which he had placed a chair and seemed like a wild man at bay, ready to dle m his tracks. A crowd of men gathered in the hall and alley, and Mr. Laux, who wanted the man cared for, finally decided to have the door kicked in. The banging of the door caused Wallace to become terribly excited, and he cried out repeatedly that he would shoot to kill, but the door finally caved in with a crash and Mr. Laux went in with a rush and collared his troublesome guest, being assisted by James Moore in subduing the struggling dentist. Wallace made no attempt to shoot, but he cried "Murder! police!" at the top of his voice. Marshal Mason, Officer Brower and James Moore hustled the dentist down a back stairway and over to the county jail, where he was safely eaged in a cell. He had nothing on his person famous Bohemian eigars and you will be except three one-cent pieces, a soiled handkerchief and collar, a nickel and an

Dr. Wallace, who is a Scotchman ap parently 35 years of age, and well dressed, was interviewed this morning at the county jail by a reporter. He appeared to be rational, but at times he was a little flighty in his talk. He said that he came down from Clinton Friday, and that he was a dentiet in that town. In May last he about that he return that the result of the results of the results of the said that he about the heart of the results. he stated that he bulled three teeth for a woman near Clinton, and that a small piece of bone came out with one of the tooth. The woman took cold and had trouble with the jaw, and her husband came to town to kick up a row about it. Wallace avers that the man tried to have him indicted for malpractice but failed, as there was no ground for each a finding by the grand jury. Wallace admits that he had been drinking hard, and that he attributes his strange condition of Fruday, Saturday and Sanday to the effects of whisky. While in his room be imagined that the man who wanted to prosecute him in Clinton had sent a posse of men down to kill him, and that he was com-pelled to stay awake Friday and Saturday nights to defend himself and keep tho

Dr. Wallace was given needful medical attention to-day, and will be kept in one tody until he has thoroughly recovered. When he arrived here he came without When he arrived here he came without barringe and registered at the hotel "Dr. J. V. Wallace, London, Eng." From a party in Decatur we learn that Wallace has been a guest at the Magill house at Olinton, and that he is in the habit of indulging immoderately in the use of liquor. His experience in Decatur should serve as a warning to him and all others traveling down the same read to stop short in their course, and not drink any short in their course, and not drink any

more.
Officer Story, of Clinton, arrived in Decatur this forencon in search of a witness wanted at Clinton. He says he knows Dr. Wallaco well, and that Decatur is welcome to him. He states that an attempt was made hast month to indict him for carrying whisky to an habitual drunk-lard and for malargative.

ard, not for malpractice.

Marshal Mason states that he will probably prefer a charge of disorderly conduct against Wallaco, and if he don't pay

up he will have to go on the chain gang. The Heas Opera Co.

This famous troups arrived in Decatur this forenoon and will appear at the operahouse to night in "Fra Diavolo." Mr. C. D. Hese and the following members of the company are at the New Deming hotel: J. G. Peakes and wife, H. C. Penkes, Miss Kate Bauer, A. W. Tams and wife, Miss Blanche Chapman, W. Taylor and wife, Miss Julia May, George W. Traverner, Mack Charles, Thomas Christey, T. T. Price and wife. Other moinbers of the troups are at the Palace

and Drake's hotel. Sale of the Peddecord Lots. An important real estate sale was consummated in Decatur Saturday last, Mr. Richard () Peddecord sold his two vacant but incentory on South Water street, north of the American House, to Mr. Henry M. Whitmer, the cash consideration being several points during the full to discuss \$2500. The lots have an east frontage of 20 feet each, and are 152 feet deep. We learn that it is Mr. Whitmer's intention to hadd two-story business houses on the lots this full.

> Birthday Celebration. Sunday was the anniversary of the

birth of Mr. Charles Ruchl, the grain dealer and station agent for the Illinois Central railroad company at Foreyth. Don'r fail to call at C. B. Prescott's The day was made the occasion of a social gathering and happy celebration at the home of Mr. Ruehl. Those in attendance from Decator were Joseph Michl and family, Henry Schlaudeman and family, H. Mueller and family, Mrs. Stomme and daughters, E. C. Bassey and family, F. Kuny, son and daughter, and Dr.

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ALPAGA COATS, at Stine's. June 27-d&wtf

The Moore Memorial

The arrangements have been completed for the public services to be held at the First M. E. church to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock, in memory of the late Gen. J. H. Moore. This service will be held as a mark of respect on be half of the church with which the deceased was once connected as pastor and later as preciding elder of the Decatur District. The memorial sermon on behalf of the church and the conference will be delivered by Rev. W. F. Short, of Jacksonville, who occupied the pulpit at liquor on friday. He went at once to ed that many well-known elergymen from different parts of Illinois will be present:

> Admitted to the High School. An examination of pupils was held last Saturday for the accommodation of those pupils who desired to enter the High School on Sept. 10th. J. N. Wilkinson furnishes us with the following list of those who passed and will be admitted: Misses Belle Bingham, Fanuie Crossman, Mi Dempsey, Lura Dickinson, Ressie Dillon, Minnie Hawk, Libbie Humphreys, Worthy Divan, Mamie Maris, Nora Pritchett, Anna Wentz, Dell Williams, Margaret Williams, and Louis Abel, Mc. Crossman, Elvin Divan, Jesse Gouge Edward Ney and Mont Peniwell.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Maj. C. F. Emery was in town to-day. Miss Ida Wheeler is visiting in Bloomington.

Chas. R. Murphy spent the Sabbath at Hugh Crea, Esq., will arrive home from

Charlie Ricketts is the new concocter of mixed drinks at Dan's Bank.

George Powers, of Jacksonville, spent several hours in Decatur to-day on busi-

Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh favored his large congregation at the Baptist church yesterday with two excellent sermons. Mrs. E. H. E. Jameson, of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles W. Aikin went to Jacksonville this morning on a visit to rela-

Mrs. George Wood.

R. H. Woodcock, of Macon, bestowed the light of his countenance upon us to-Mrs. Lizzio Dickson and Miss Jennie

Greenfield, of Indianapolis, are in the city. guests of J. G. Holderman. Col. C. M. Durfee, city clerk and secre-

tary of the county fair board, is home from the Springfield encampment. R. N. Badford, Esq., editor of the Euroka Journal, paid us a pleasant call to-

Roy, Charles S. Jacobs, of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in Decatur for some days, will depart for home tonicht.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Waltz arrived home from the north yesterday, and will be "at home" in the Campbell tenement proporty on West Corro Gordo street. C. H. Fuller, who arrived home this

morning from the East, has our thanks for New York, Buffalo and Cleveland papers of the 1st and 2d inst. Miss Agnes Prescott, of Monweque, was in the city last week, a guest of Miss

where she will attend school. Geo. T. Tucker presided at the Y. M. C. A. chapel yesterday. J. E. Brown, organ-"The influence of young men" was the subject of an interesting discussion.

Mollie Farner. Blie has gone to Normal,

A. T. Homingway, for six years secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., has resigned to engage in the real estate busi-

Mrs. Ollio Mackey, of Chicago, who has been visiting Miss Lenora Fields for Station, in which the Oreana Rods and several days past, will leave for her home to night.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Tyler, Mrs. R.

L. Evans and Mrs. Alex. Montgomery departed for Louisville Saturday, where they will remain two weeks. Rev. Dr. A. A. Kendrick, President of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill., will

preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. Harry F. Davis and Charlie Myers, two armer boys of Long Creek township, left St. Louis by the 'Frisco line to Wichita,

J. N. Wilkinson was the chief instructor of the Pintt county institute this year. He received \$60 for his services. The association has left a cash balance of

I. A. Buckingham left for Monticello this noon to be present at the opening of the September term of the Piatt county circuit court, which convenes to-day. Judge Smith will preside.

D. L. Moody, the famous revivalist, will preside at the Christian convention of notable ministers to be held in Farwell Hall at Chicago, Sept. 18 to 20, and the singing will be in charge of Ira D. Sankey.

Mrs. Mark Fay and daughter, of Jacksonville, spent Sunday with J. L. Peake and family. Mrs. F. is the mother of Mr. Fay, foreman of the Journal news Mr. H. M. Glesson, one of the substan-

tial farmers of Milam township, was in town to-day assisting his neighbor, Mr. Sawyers, in an endeavor to find a apan of stolen horses. Will, H. Kernan, the Okalona States man of '80, is now located at Pattersonville, Iowa, where he is publishing the

Iowa Index. The first page of the paper is proof that the office is well supplied with quads. Rev. S. De L. Townsend, late of New York City, has been engaged to assist Rector W. H. Moore, of St. John's church in his pastoral work in the Decatur par-

ish, which embraces missions at Bement,

and Maros. John Ullrich bought a fine work horse at Harry Lintner's auction sale of stock at Liutuer Station on Saturday, and Al fred Culp, also of Decatur, purchased three head. Harry is making a success of his latest enterprise, and is quite contented with his present occupation.

We had a pleasant call to-day from George W. Everline, Esq., of Garnett, Kan, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Peter L. Bourquin, of Oakley township. Mr. Everline himself formerly lived in this county, but has been a resident of Garnett for a long time, where he is police judge and justice of the peace. He left for his home this afternoon.

THE COUNTY FAIR.

List of Officers-Fair Prospects for as Average Show

Below we give a list of those who will manage the 26th annual county fair, which will commence at the grounds west of the city to-morrow:

President, J. G. Willard. Vice President, J. R. Miller. Secretary, C. M. Durfee. Treasurer, M. B. Thomas.

J. Y. Braden, J. S. Mills,
J. M. Taylor,
H. C. Alien,
Sam'l Weaver,
V. Barber.
J. G. Imboden

Each member of the Board of Supervisors is a director by virtue of his office. The members of the Reception committee are C. H. Garver, W. J. Evans, Joseph Michl, H. Manecks, J. R. Hays and Jo-

seph Mills.
General Superintendent of Grounds, J. N. Hoyt.
Ring Marshal, W. W. Foster.
Speed Ring Supt., J. R. Miller.

The grounds are open to-day for the reception of articles and animals. No artiples must be delivered at the fair later than Wednesday noon. Feed will be supplied at the grounds at cost. No hitching to trees will be permitted. The election of officers of the board will be held on Thursday.

The entry books will be open at the Secretary's office at the grounds until Wednesday noon.

THE OUTLOOK. The fair managers to-day state that the outlook for a greditable show in all the departments is good, and that there is little doubt but that all the entries will be as large as last year. What the management now went is a large attendance

of citizens and farmers.

Mr. Crea's Monster Catch. Mr. Hugh Crea, who has been in Boston, Mass., representing clients in the Illinois Midland case, and also spending a short vacation at his birthplace, Gananoque, Canada, near the St. Lowrence river, and in sight of the Thousand Islands, has been distinguishing himself and Decatur as the only successful "lone fisherman," and has sent home proof of his skill and strength. This morning his law partner, Mr. Chas. A. Ewing, received by express from Mr. Orea a large box containing a monster muscalunge fish, of the pickerel species, which weighs 30 1/2 pounds dressed, and is 59 inches in length, Mr. Crea writes that he caught this huge fish and another of the same size out of the St. Lawrence river with a hook and line last week. Local anglers say the muscaluage can only be caught with a hook, and that they are the gamiest fish that swim. Mr. Ewing's present was shown at the REPUBLICAN office this morning in the presence of John Irwin Michael Einstein and others. Mr. Crea will arrive home from Canada to-morrow, and to those interested he will doubtless

Three Girls Arrested. This formoon Misses Victoria, Ada and Carrie Bristow, daughters of Benj. Bristow, colored, were brought before Justice Curtis, charged with disorderly conduct on Aug. 29th, and on several days prior thereto, at a point near the end of West Decatur street. The complainant is Samuel Davis, white, who is in the employ of Samuel Powers, and resides near the Brustow residence. It is alleged that the girls threw stones, clods and other missiles to the annoyance of Mr. Davis and his family. The defendants took a child of venue from Curtis to Justice Lowry's court, but the examination was postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 11th.

cheerfully give full details of his experi-

ences as a fisherman.

Like Town Bail. Saturday last a famous game of base ball-very base-was played at Elwin Elwin Daisies were the contestants. The score was 42 to 32 in favor of the Oreana club. Three weeks ago the Elwin club visited Oreana, when the score was 77 to 23 in favor of the Daisies. Another long drawn out game will have to be played to decide the championship.

"The Honeymoon."

The above-named drama, as played by the Jersey Lily last sesson, will be the attraction at the opera house to-morrow night. It will be given by the Lambert to-day for a trip to Kansas, going from & Richardson combination, who will remain in Decatur during the week and in which region they intend to prospect. give performances every night. The company includes Miss Julia Blake, Harry Robinson and Charley Richardson, and other stage celebrities. The troupe has a fine orchestra, and will give band concorts in the streets every evening during the week.

> Notice. To save the expense of moving my stock of goods to Minnenpolis, I shall offer special bargains in millinery and notions until Sept. 6th, that being the last day that my store will be open for business. I also request all persons indebted to me to call and settle, as all bitle not paid by that time will be left here for collection. Mrs. K. Einstein. Balte

> > DIED.

In this city, on Sunday, Sept. 2, 1883, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Ina Burrs, aged 17 years, daughter of James Butts. The funeral will take place this after poon from the residence in the fifth ward. TRLEPHONE Chas. O. Ebel & Co. if you want your house numbered.

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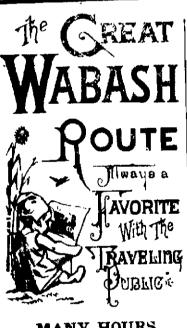
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The Daily Republican.

THAT staunch advocate of the colored men's rights, the Washington Bee, says: "Our advice to the colored voters is to reflect before they make a hasty step. The principles of the Republican party are liberal. Those of the Democratic party are narrow, and are only confined to the individual members of that party. 40,000 families in Northwestern Can-Justice and equality are the mottoes of the party we support, and tyranny, bloodshed and the meanest acts that for three years, and after that a ren can be perpetrated are the principles tal of \$15 a year, to be paid, with of the Democratic party, which we the option of obtaining an absolute condemn. The negro will not desert the Republican party."

Tue Philadelphia street-car conductors have outwitted the bellpunch and have in turn been outwitted by the keen-eyed "spotter." down" fares the conductor used two punches, registered the fares alternately, and generously gave the company one-half his collections.

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The Irish in Canada. ANNOUNCEMENT Canada is likely to become a new

Ireland. Already, according to the Dominion census, nearly one million DOCTOR of the Canadian people are of Irish origin, and now the great scheme of MRS. KECK. immigration to the Canadian North west, which has so long hung fire, seems likely to take effect almost im n-Celebrated Lady Physician of THE KROK MEDICAL, INFIRMARY, of DAVEN-PORT, IOWA, will visit mediately on a much larger scale than at first suggested. The British Government has decided to nottle DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 6TH. ada, each to be supplied with 100 acres of land, buildings, animals,

title at any time by paying \$500. It has been estimated that, on an average, each immigrant entering the United States is at once worth at least \$1,000 to the country, independently of the property he may bring, and, according to this esti-In this latest scheme for "knocking mate, Canada will be wealthior by at least \$200,000,000 if this scheme is consummated. This total is based on the idea of five people in each family, and the poor of Ireland are generally much more largely blessed with children than with property cinnati Commercial man gives weight | Goldwin Smith to the contrary, these to his opinion of newspapers, to wit: exiles will be welcomed in Canada, and will do much to moke it a great

seed and food, the whole to be free

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INENDALE, Champaign Co., III., Oct. 22.

Mus. Da. Kerk—Dear Macaum. I deon it my daty to the many sufficing people to make known the condition of my wire, and the great but B. torived. I from your treatment in so shorts time. For I feel sure if she had not tollowed your prescriptions she would make the large suffered a very thing possible to make and live. She had outerly so had been count and live. She had outerly so had she count not links or small anything, and if

in her grace, has ing suifered everything possible of suifer and live. But had cointer to had she could not had been small mything, and it had gone to the hit hing. She coughed boally all the time, raising much heavy matter, and was not able to lice on her left slide for a year. She had sinking and smothering spells. Her feet and hands were cold for two years, the also suffered much with heart trouble, was vory much delilitated, no appetite, nor able to do my thing, and weighed to pounds. She also had live and kidney trouble, suffering very much with path in the book. I had had under the care of our best physicians from line countles, without any benefit. Lass May, hearing of Mis Dr. hee's having an office in Proble. I wrote to her, and sent for a month's treatment, although alt of my friends told me that I might as worl throw my money in the first ton't she did send the medicine their would only be athintheful. But when it cannot trony fast under the first month's treatment, although alt of my wife improved to y fast under the first month's treatment, she good upon the system to remove the disease it made her feel very badly for a time; but since that pussed over she has steadily improved until now, after five months treatment, she is another woman. And I thank food beside in mise so much matter from the Fings, but Is mow able to do all her own work. Week he fore last she did a big washing, of bed-clothes and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds and carpets, but had to eat three big useds

dress J.T. HARSHBARGER.

LOSS OF VOICE.

CARTON III., March 13, 182.

Mas Dr. Kilk-Dear Middan: I feel it my duty to you and those who are suffering with catarrh to make known what has been done for no under your treatment. I have had catarrh all my little. When I began your treatment fould not speak aloud, and my lungs were sore, weak and painful. In one month I could take as well as ever. I took treatment only two months, but the results were the very best and now, more than a year afterward. I am still well and ablo to do all my house work.

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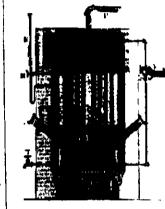
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